





## THE MILITARY SCENE

# Give Military Policy Bi-Partisan Review

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State designate, proposes a detailed scheme for making our foreign policy truly bi-partisan. The same idea can and should be applied to our military policy.

In both areas, means must be found to provide for closer cooperation between the Executive and Congress.

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Mr. Dulles suggests that Congressional leaders of both parties should have a part in the formulation of policy—that is, they should have a chance to speak their minds before decisions are all cut and dried.

Not only should this be done about big decisions, but an interlocking system of "geographical" committees should be set up to work closely with the geographical divisions of the State Department—European Affairs, Far Eastern Affairs, and so on. This system would provide for a constant interchange of information and viewpoint and smooth the way for the big decisions as these appear on the horizon.

IN MILITARY POLICY, the big decision is always the budget. It has become increasingly difficult for Congress to deal with the annual military budget because the process of budget making is so complicated and involves so many interlocking elements. It takes the better part of a year to put the military budget together.

Usually the first step—the determination by the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the size of the forces to be maintained—is taken in April. On the basis of this determination, the three services—Army, Navy, Air Force—prepare their operating and logistic plans. These are then translated into detailed proposals by the subordinate commands of

all the services, and are returned members of the staffs of the Congressional committees concerned—Armed Services and Appropriations—should not be likewise invited to participate in the budget-making process.

The Committees would have to hire (and pay for) some pretty top-grade people for this job, but that seems a small price to pay for the increased control of the purse which would thus be placed in the hands of the representatives of the people.

It is a fair guess that much of the frustration and even anger which each year becomes more

evident during hearings on the military budget would be eliminated if the committees were kept constantly informed of the progress of budget-making and if the reasons for and against particular items or policies could be worked out in advance and by consultative rather than one-sided decisions.

Against the threat of a common enemy, we're going to need unity of action and purpose in this country. We can't have such unity without better arrangements for cooperation between the White House and Capitol Hill. This is a problem which can't be allowed to drift any longer.

At every point in this process, some items are changed or eliminated, and "calculated risks" as to shortages or substitutions are assumed. Sometimes these decisions can't be finally reached without referring all the way back to the JCS.

THE MUNITIONS BOARD meanwhile translates the budget into terms of actual purchases of this and that—in other words, makes up a shopping list. Finally, in November, the budget as approved by the Secretary of Defense goes to the Budget Bureau for final going over and presidential approval. This gives the Budget Bureau about two months to fit the defense requirements into the over-all budget which must be submitted to Congress in January.

From the above very sketchy description of the budget-making process it should be clear that Congress can do very little about changing the defense budget after it has received it from the President. Of course Congress can refuse to appropriate as much money as it has been asked for. It can exercise this privilege either by cutting "across the board"—the meat-ax method—or by eliminating specific items.

In the first instance, however, Congress must assume the risk of blindly injuring the national security without quite knowing whether it is justified in doing so. In the second instance, Congress assumes a detailed professional knowledge of what to cut and what not to cut which, in general it has neither the experience nor the skill staff to justify.

The result, among thoughtful members of both Houses, has been a rising sense of frustration and a very real anxiety that Congress is losing control of the purse-strings. Possibly the answer might be found in closer Congressional participation in making up the budget—that is, in the formation of policy rather than just waiting for the big decision to be all cut and dried.

A HAPPY PRECEDENT may be observed in the practice of the past two years regarding the Budget Bureau. Formerly the defense budget was dumped cold into the Bureau's lap each November, after final approval by the Secretary of Defense, and immediately a violent series of conflicts occurred as the Bureau's staff tried to make adjustments and changes.

Last year and the year before, the Bureau's staff has been invited to participate in the Defense Department's review of each budget, beginning in August when the three service departments bring their budgets in for coordination. By this process, about 90 percent of the former difficulties have been eliminated during the reviewing stage.

THERE SEEMS no reason why

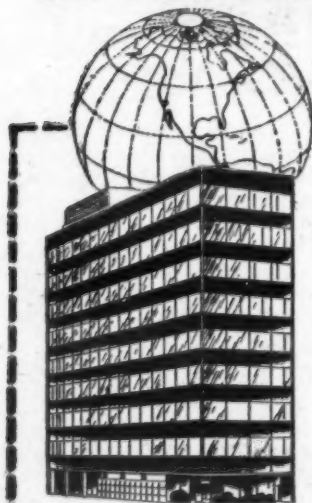
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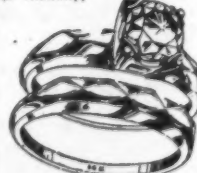
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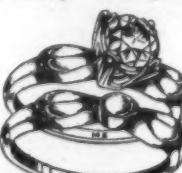
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**WINDBLOWN**, black-haired Cpl. Uretta Guynn seems to be settled in the WAC for a while, having re-upped about three months ago at Fort Lee, Va. She took basic at Lee and has been there ever since. Now chief clerk in the Special Services office, the York, Pa., girl bowls a lot in her spare time and has also tried her hand at art, having turned out posters and other work for her office.

## 'Shelreps' Put Finger On Foe's Big Guns In Korea

KOREA.—The Army's "Duck 'Em - And - Count - 'Em" club in Korea is putting many Communist mortar and artillery pieces out of action.

While the average soldier instinctively ducks Red mortar and artillery shells, club members not only duck 'em but also count 'em.

Reports of enemy activity in the form of shell reports—or "shelreps," as they are popularly known—are of particular importance in helping front-line soldiers when the Reds start throwing everything but the kitchen sink. They form the basis for locating hostile weapons so their fire may be returned and the enemy pieces destroyed or neutralized.

"Shelreps" also serve many other useful purposes.

**PROPERLY ANALYZED**, "shelreps" provide valuable clues as to the enemy's intent. A heavy concentration of mortar and artillery pieces in close support of the en-

emy's front-line troops may signal an impending attack. Lack of fire may mean a shortage of ammunition, movement of guns, or simply hoarding of supplies.

Careful scrutiny of these reports by Army intelligence officers often reveals the type of observation the enemy is using for fire direction, and steps may be taken to knock out their observation posts.

Quantity and type of certain enemy weapons and revelation of new weapons and new types of ammunition often are revealed by the "shelreps."

**THE "SHELREP"** also tells:

1. Direction to the flash of the gun, sound of the gun firing, and sound of the projectile in flight.
2. "Time of flash to bang" which is used to calculate distance from the observer to the gun firing.
3. Number and nature of the guns, mortars or aircraft involved in the shelling or bombing.

4. Exact time and duration of the shelling.

5. Area shelled, mortared or bombed.

6. Number and type of shells or bombs.

7. Damage inflicted by the enemy's fire.

**BLANK FORMS** for making these "shelreps" are carried by all combat leaders when they are in the front line. As reports are filed, intelligence sections combine this information with other sources of counter-fire data obtained from aerial photographs, flash and sound teams, artillery battalion radars, infantry counter-fire platoons, and interrogation of pris-

oners of war. As a result, enemy guns frequently are pin-pointed and destroyed.

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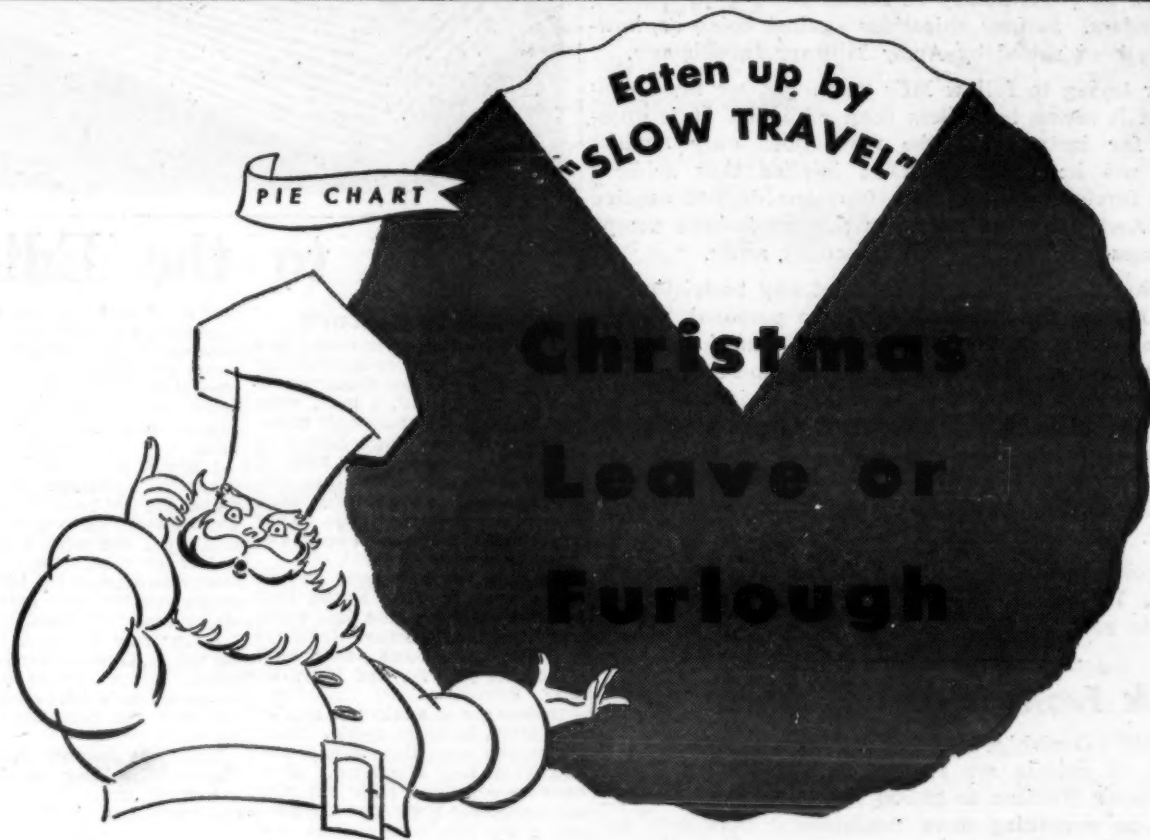
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### Pickett Nurse Reassigned

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Lt. Col. Louise J. Romanchek was recently named Chief of Nursing Service at the hospital here. She succeeded Maj. Florence E. Judd, who is scheduled for a new assignment in FECOM.



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# ARMY TIMES

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Art Editor: John Stampone.

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## Deafening Silence

SINCE we put in this space a few weeks ago our own ideas on the Army's policy of banning from European service all soldiers who had married German girls, the reaction has been mixed. On the one hand, our readers have been unanimously in accord with our reasoning—as to why the ban should be lifted to judge by their letters. Contrarily, the Pentagon—or at least one important section of it—has said nothing about it publicly.

Privately, the view of many in the limestone foxhole across the Potomac seems to be that the Army command would just as soon modify or repeal the reg prohibiting such transfers. Serious objections against doing so, however, have been raised by Army Military Intelligence.

After trying to follow MI's reasoning, we must conclude that it seems to be less than realistic. It is questionable, for instance, if the restrictions only against Germans can be justified. That implies that soldiers marrying foreigners other than Germans do not acquire in-laws. And it further supposes that no in-laws except German ones can be "risky" in a security sense.

We have already pointed out that any restriction of this sort hits at the American right to personal liberty. Another serious aspect of the current situation is the service practice of withholding "permission" to marry German girls until the American soldier is just about to leave Europe. This might be a factor in forcing these people—who are human—to "live in sin." It might also have something to do with those 96,000 illegitimate children, fathered by Americans, who have been abandoned in Europe.

This could be a subject fit for comment by the Army's chaplains. We ourselves have heard nothing at all from them, up to now.

## A Book From Britain

WARTIME friendships between American troops and the people of Britain are recalled in the London Times book, "Britain's Homage to 28,000 American Dead." But, it touches on something more fundamental than talk between friends.

Before the war, Britain and the U. S. were linked by many economic ties. To the people of each nation, however, those of the other were unquestionably foreign.

Americans saw Britons either as umbrella-carrying snobs or Cockney cabbies. To the British, Americans were crude copies of the wise-cracking Hollywood prototype.

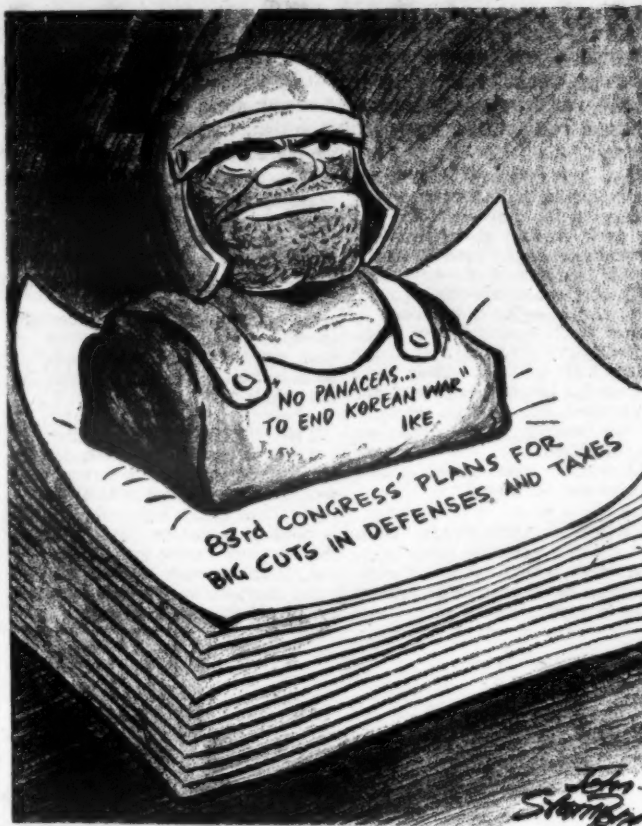
To say that the war erased the impressions entirely is absurd. Indeed in many cases the breach was widened because humans are inclined to see what they have prepared themselves to see. But, just as often, Americans gained a new respect for the quiet courage and even the whimsical humor of the British. And, Britons learned that some Americans think and feel deeply, are kind, even humble in the sight of strength and determination.

If any good comes of war, perhaps it is this undefined understanding among the people allied in it.

Now, many more American troops are overseas. They are called ambassadors to the people of other nations. It would seem that on their return, they become ambassadors from these nations also. For, their opinions, praise or prejudices, shape America's attitude toward other lands as surely as the most carefully developed foreign policy. If peace is ever to be lasting, it will depend largely on some such basic understanding not alone of the differences between peoples, but of the similarities they share as well.

Purely aside from its memorial value, the book is a notable contribution to such understanding.

## The Paperweight . . .



## Letters to the Editor

### Indef's Knew Score

QUINCY, Ill.: After seeing how many of these career enlistees are crying their eyes out about not receiving their MOP, I must write and say that they have only themselves to blame. These guys were so anxious to collect that \$360 for an indefinite enlistment that they couldn't wait to see if they really wanted to be career men. They apparently just went ahead and jumped aboard.

As long as these guys will go ahead and do these things they will keep getting into hot water and then cry because Congress doesn't get upset and pass special legislation just for the hurry-up boys.

If they are so anxious to receive that MOP, let them resign. They got exactly what they were promised when they reenlisted. They have the security of their jobs, plus the retirement angle, and the poor guy going out into civilian life won't have that 300 bucks long.

T/Sgt. MARION A. ALLEY.

### 'Tranksgiving' Letter

GERMANY: As I ate my big vitamin-rich turkey dinner today, I thanked the Lord for such a fine meal.

I couldn't eat too much, though, because I wondered what my wife and three kids were eating on my meager PFC pay.

I thanked the Army for the nice warm clothing I have, as it is getting cold now. I also wondered how my family would fare on this pay through the Michigan winter.

I also thanked those who print

and speak about all the wonderful opportunities in the Army; the advancement and good pay which are yours for being a good soldier. I also thought of my previous six years' service, and now after 10 months of active duty I'm still a PFC.

I thank those who turned my hardship discharge down. It makes me feel great to be such an asset to this big organization. I thank the one who invented the waiver of dependency; he must feel great over all the suffering he causes families back home. (Yes, unthinkingly, I signed one.)

I am truly thankful to God I am not in Korea, where it is really rough. I am safe as can be in Germany, so I hope nobody gets the idea I'm complaining about my assignment.

These are just my thoughts on Thanksgiving Day as I wonder how much longer I'll have a house and furniture to go home to.

PFC C. VAUGHN.

### What About X-words?

DENISON, Iowa: I wish to change the subject from "Alien Wives" to where in the Sam H--I was the crossword puzzle in the last edition of Army Times. This is one of our favorite pastimes. We are under the impression that you have double-crossed us by omitting the puzzle. What is your explanation? Whatever it is, it will be accepted.

M/SGT. HARRY SASS.

Ye gads, where is that pesky Crossword Puzzle Editor? Tell him he is booked on the next MO for Kodiak Island. ----! (Four-letter word meaning "to mend, such as socks.")—Editor.

### Enlisted Promotions

FORT RILEY, Kan.: The enlisted promotion system now used through out the Army is as antiquated as time itself.

We should do away with the TO/E, ASU, TSU organization method of promotion of EM in ASU units. When you have 15 organizations in that ASU and five of them are considerably overstrength while the other are understrength—those five can and do keep the morale of the 10 organizations down.

I proposed that the army area commander be given power to pro-

(Continued On Page 8)

### THE OLD ARMY



"Well, soldier, what's your problem?"

## DATED:

## Armywise

By PVT. HARMONY

### Rotating Money

I LOVE money as much as the next guy. I love to fondle cool bills in my hand and think that it doesn't take very much to buy so little.

Congress, too, worries about this problem.

Now, I can't understand why it takes \$42 billion in order for me to get promoted. Actually, in round figures, it requires \$16 a month. But, I am against raising the national debt an extra billion, so I will remain in grade or join the Navy.

But aside from promotion, there is rotation. This is a game played by men visiting other countries. This game requires lots of money.

The director of the budget, his 12 assistants, and the keeper-of-the-change can only give what is allowed. Lately, the Army is having trouble making ends meet and might have to extend its guided tours. The soldiers, for one reason or another, do not enjoy the thought of longer visits.

All is not lost, though. Christmas is coming and everybody remembers what happened to old Scrooge.

As a suggestion, instead of the point system presently in use, we could have the numbers racket. The advantages outweigh the disadvantages. No longer will points be "sweated out." By playing the numbers you could be lucky enough to return to the States before age 60. Red Cross workers would hold a raffle every Thursday. Winners would depart on the next ship.

The runner-up wins a turkey. This would be a great morale factor. Moreover, the cost of the tickets would pay for the trip home. Everybody would be happy, even the losers. They would get a consolation prize, an autographed picture of their favorite politician.

Of course, if you don't gamble, all is for naught.

I have read in the papers where the budget is sapping the strength out of the Army. This is a very interesting point and just goes to show how important money is. Alcohol used to do the very same thing but nobody ever wrote about it. Women, too, used to be quite effective in that field. This is definite proof that the root of evil is money.

Chaplains will be glad to hear this.

As an alternative, we might ask for a pay cut. Everybody should do his bit. Civilians could request another six months' deferment.

I understand other countries are faced with this same problem. Afghanistan cut 20 per cent of its troop strength. Now they have eight men and four camels. Their problem is small. Their big brother on the north has offered to help.

Russia is very accommodating that way.

I have often wondered how much money these people earn worrying about how much money is spent. They could reduce the budget by taking a cut themselves. Everybody picks on the Army.

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## THE WORD

### New Regs Briefed For Fast Reading

Oct. 31—SR 35-1310-1—Finance and Fiscal. Army Pay Tables (active and training duty). Gives up-to-date pay tables for active duty, and reserve training, superseding previous regulation, changes and messages.

Nov. 10—AR 75-15, C 1—Explosives. Responsibilities for explosive ordnance disposal. Revises language on explosive ordnance reconnaissance to require training of civilians only when requested by civil defense authorities.

Nov. 10—SR 330-10-20—Statistical and Accounting Systems. Verification of personnel rosters. Revises administrative entry details.

Nov. 10—SR 380-405-1, C 6—Military Security. Security clearance of private contractor employees and industrial facilities. Revisions of language applying to certain special personnel.

Nov. 10—SR 742-507-46, C 1—Inspection of Supplies and Equipment. Serviceability standard for bleaching material, grade 3. Change in testing formula.

Nov. 10—SR 742-507-50, C 1—Inspection of Supplies and Equipment. Serviceability standard for persistent agents: mustard, H; mustard, H (German); mustard, distilled, HD; nitrogen mustard, HN-1; mustard-T mixture, HT; mustard-T mixture, HT (British); and lewisite, L. Revision of details of test apparatus.

Nov. 12—AR 115-20—Hydrological and Meteorological Services. Field water supply. A new regulation which defines the areas of responsibility of various services for supplying water to Army field installations.

Nov. 12—SR 600-620-10, C 1—Personnel. Requirements for F/7 military and civilian personnel (Reports Control Symbol CSCPA-326). Administrative change.

Nov. 12—SR 605-25-15, C 2—Officers. Appointment in Judge Advocate General's Corps, Regular Army. Administrative revision of one section and consolidation into one document of previous change.

Nov. 12—SR 605-25-20, C 2—Officers. Appointment of chaplains in Regular Army. Same as above.

Nov. 13—SR 15-95-5, Boards, Commissions and Committees. Army membership on regional airspace subcommittees. Revises regulation on subject.

Nov. 13—AR 15-435—Boards, Commissions, and Committees. Industry Advisory Committees. Revises previous regulation.

Nov. 14—AR 15-185—Boards, Commissions and Committees. Army board for correction of military records. A thorough overhaul of this regulation, apparently increasing the Board's jurisdiction.

Nov. 14—SR 615-25-11, C 1—Enlisted Personnel. Identification, classification, and utilization of scientific and professional personnel. Changes to include classification of aliens into this field, and addition of accountants to those to be identified under the reg.

Nov. 17—AR 310-5, C 1—Military Publications. Printing, binding, and duplicating. Changes in definition and administrative action.

Nov. 17—SR 310-5-1, C 1—Military Publications. Procurement and production. Revisions of administrative production details.

Nov. 17—SR 350-70-50—Education and Training. Training in American industry for Regular Army Transportation Corps officers. Revision of previous reg on same subject to include training in various aspects of aviation, particularly helicopters, which is a new TC responsibility.

Nov. 17—AR 380-5, C 2—Military Security. Safeguarding Security Information. Administrative revisions including consolidation of changes in C 1.

Nov. 18—SR 310-110-1, C 1—Military Publications. Orders, bulletins, circulars, and memorandums issued from headquarters of field commands. Adds language on information to be furnished service members so that they can apply for advances in connection with travel.

Nov. 18—SR 750-440-1, C 1 (AFR 66-6A)—Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment. Nonstandard signal-type equipment. Language change on what to report.

Nov. 19—SR 40-530-15, C 2—Medical Service. Evacuation of overseas patients under Department of the Army control. Administrative change.

Nov. 19—SR 711-45-17, C 1—Stock Control. Supply Status report system. Transportation Corps list or reportable items of property Effective 1 February 1953. Adds language on bags and pontoons.

Nov. 19—SR 715-8-7—Procurement of Supplies and Equipment. Local procurement of signal supplies and equipment. A new reg which sets up procedure for local procurement of short-term or small quantity items under certain circumstances.

Nov. 20—SR 35-265-10, C 3—Finance and Fiscal. Payment of Navy and Marine Corps members by Army disbursing officers. Adds section on absentees and escaped military prisoners with respect to payment of expenses incident to return of these to military control.

## Court Sustains WAC Sentences

WASHINGTON. — The U. S. Court of Military Appeals has upheld the conviction and sentences of six WAC sergeants jailed for beating up a fellow WAC near Fort Breckinridge, Ky., in October 1951.

Three of the convicted women soldiers have been freed from prison after serving brief terms. Three others still are in jail.

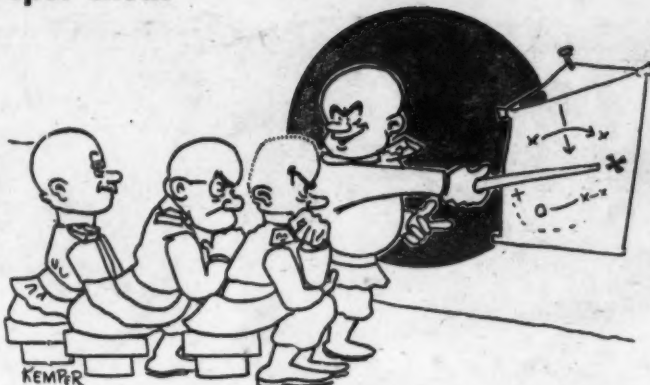
The six were convicted of joint assault on Carol Kierce, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, who was a private first class in the Women's Army Corps at the time of the beating.

The Army contended the beating was a result of a conspiracy against Miss Kierce because she had testified against another WAC whom she accused of striking her.

Defense counsel argued that the fracas took place after a beer drinking spree and amounted to "just a brawl among young women unused to drinking."

The court decision, handed down last week by Chief Judge Robert C. Quinn and Judges George W. Latimer and Paul W. Brosman, affirmed the prison terms of the six as well as their loss of pay and dishonorable discharge.

## Spot Check



"Is planned to get der hull bench officers by bombing djust wan pletz—der coffee bar pletz!"

## Sgt. Makes Like Hoppy To Bag Deer With .22

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A Hopalong Cassidy trick recently brought home the venison for M/Sgt. George L. Mullins.

Mullins, a cooking school instructor, was deer hunting near Lufkin when he heard a snort be-

hind his hiding place. A backward glance revealed an 11-point buck staring at him.

With no time to use his rifle, he snapped a shot with a .22 pistol, hitting the deer between the eyes, dead center.

DECEMBER 13, 1952

ARMY TIMES 5

## 92 Reup At Gap Center Under Career Offer

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—This reservation, gateway to home for thousands of returned overseas veterans, also did a booming business last month in re-enlistments, with 92 men "re-upping" for Army hitches at the local recruiting center.

The majority of those who signed for another hitch took ad-

vantage of the Army's current choose-your-career offer. Twenty men elected to return to the same job they had been filling for the Army here. Among other assignments chosen by re-enlistees were Far East Command, and Trans-Language School, Engineer Corps, portation Corps.

## SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE FINANCING SERVICE AND LOANS

To Commissioned Officers and Warrant Officers Wherever Located

This organization founded in 1924 by a group of retired officers, specializes in rendering financial assistance to officer personnel at the lowest possible rates.

Minimum Restriction on the Movement of Cars Overseas

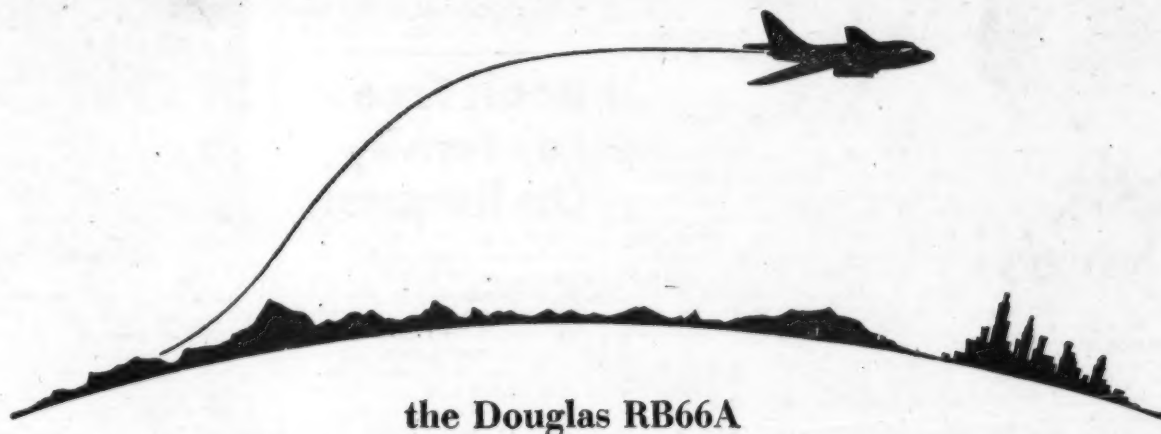
FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORPORATION

Washington D. C.

"For Information Contact the Office Nearest You"

Alexandria, Va., No. ST. Asaph St.	Louisville, Ky., 606 S. 4th Street
Augusta, Ga., 615 Marion Bldg.	Panama City, R. P., Ave. Nacional #29
Bethesda, Md., 4650 East West Hy.	Warrington, Fla., 31 Navy Blvd.
Columbus, Ga., 3257 Victory Drive	Long Beach, Calif., 110 W. Ocean Blvd.
Honolulu, T. H., 1410 Kapiolani Blvd.	

## U.S. Air Force's new twin jet reconnaissance aircraft



## the Douglas RB66A

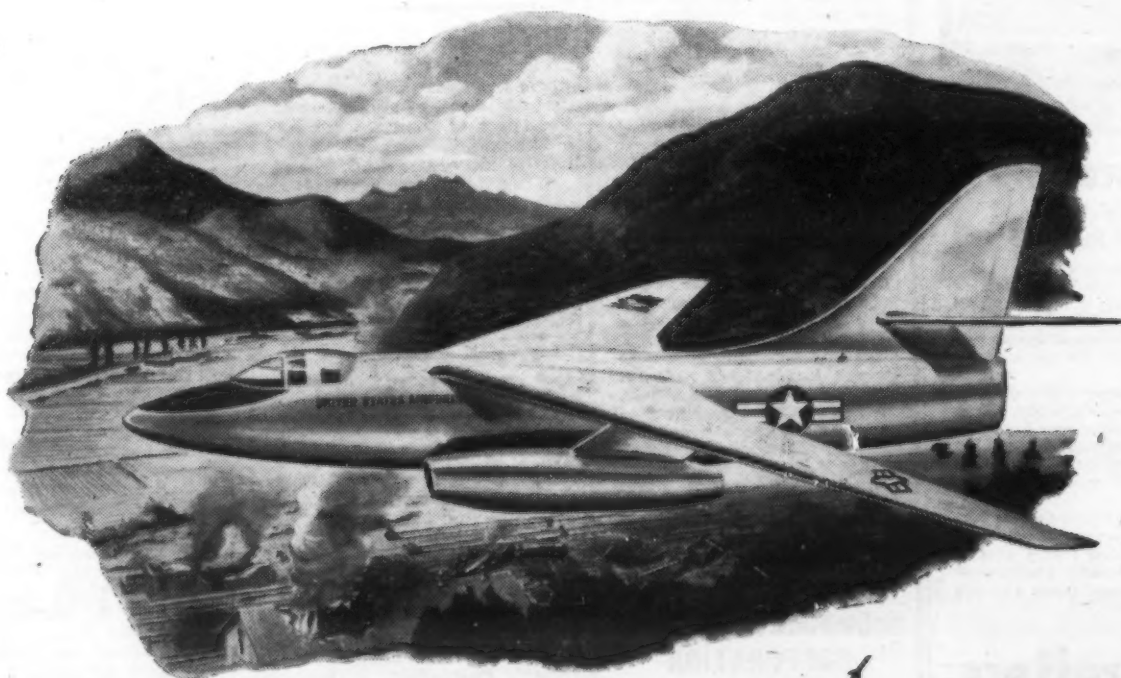
Built to perform in the stratosphere, or to scrape treetops in low-level missions, the new U.S. Air Force RB66A will be one of the most versatile photo-reconnaissance planes ever designed.

Complete performance data must still remain secret, but the Air Force permits

release of the information that the Douglas RB66A will be in the 600 to 700 mph class—with range enough to fly deep into enemy territory, and return. Powered by twin jets, slung in pods below the wing outboard of the fuselage, RB66A will carry the most

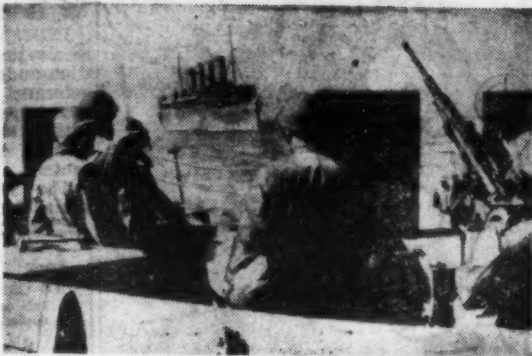
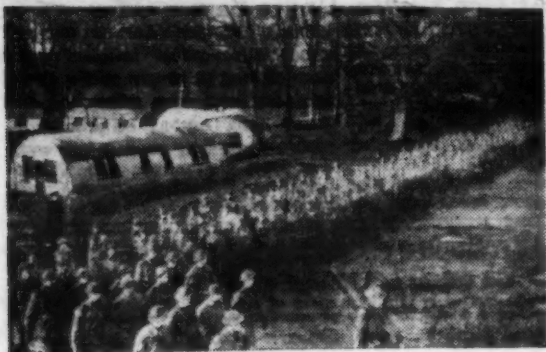
modern photographic equipment, for accurate reports on operations.

Design of RB66A is another example of Douglas leadership in aviation. Planes that can be produced in quantity to fly further and faster with a bigger payload is a basic concept at Douglas.



Depend on DOUGLAS First in Aviation





## Army Payroll Of 540,500 Is Biggest In Government

WASHINGTON.—On Nov. 1 the Army had 540,500 civilian workers, or 21 percent of federal employment, on the payroll, the Civil Service Commission an-

nounced last week. This is the highest of any Government department—both in percentage and numbers.

Close behind were the Post Office Department with 525,400 (20 percent) and the Navy with 474,300 (19 percent). The Air Force was next with 312,400 federal workers (12 percent), followed by the Veterans Administration with 177,700 or 7 percent.

Total federal employment last month stood at 2,567,900, of which over half toiled for the military services. The total figures represents a decrease of 4600 from the previous month.

Inside continental United States, federal employment dropped to 2,383,400 on Nov. 1. The Navy reported the largest decreases, the Air Force the largest increase.

Employment in the Washington D. C. metropolitan area totaled 244,800 lowest since March 1951 and 12,900 under the peak total for the Korean war period which was reached in July 1951.



**Belle of the barracks!**

Out of the secret laboratories where war-time communications are perfected comes your passport to faraway places. Here is a portable radio so vastly superior in quality and precision it challenges and defies comparison! The brilliant new—



**hallicrafters**

World-Wide  
8-Band Portable

The favorite in any barracks—or anywhere you find a man with an interest in what's going on in the rest of the world. Just a few minutes' demonstration will show you the difference precision—Hallicrafters Precision—makes to you.

With magic-carpet ease you'll tour the world. Moscow, Paris, Rio, Tokyo, Rome—they are all at your fingertips. Marine broadcasts, police radio, amateurs, aircraft, and of course, far more powerful regular broadcast reception, too.

Guaranteed to outperform any portable radio, anywhere, any time, at any price. Plays on trains, planes, ships. Humidity-proofed. Three antennas. Dynamic Turret Tuner. 117 volt AC-DC or battery.

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World's Leading Manufacturer  
of Precision Radio Communications  
Equipment for the Armed Services

## FLIGHT LINE PERSONNEL

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Crew Chiefs

Instrument Specialists

Radar Specialists

If you have had training in any type of flight line work and will soon be looking for a civilian occupation, we offer you an opportunity to step into a good-paying civilian job.

Field and Service Mechanics are needed to perform pre-flight testing and adjusting of all types of gear, electrical, hydraulic, etc., on our Navy F3H-3 Banshees.

The McDonnell Aircraft Corporation is engaged in the development and production of Airplanes, Helicopters and Guided Missiles for the Armed Forces. Our plant is located in St. Louis, Missouri, where hundreds of cultural and recreational activities are available. Personal assistance from our Housing Representative in securing suitable living quarters. For more information about our company and our community, write to:

Section Z

Employment Manager

**MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION**

St. Louis, Missouri

**You'll Like Working For M.A.C.!**

SCENES IN WARTIME BRITAIN are used liberally in the book. Those above, all from the book, show from left: Volunteers of the famed Eagle Squadron in the RAF; American seamen guarding an Allied convoy in the Atlantic; and Yank doughboys in Northern Ireland. The book notes that over one million Americans were in Britain at time of the Normandy invasion.

## British Book Honoring U.S. Dead Recalls Life In Wartime England

NEW YORK. — The London Times book, "Britain's Tribute to 28,000 American Dead" is a warm tribute to American men and women who shared Britain's troubles and eventual triumph through more than four years of war.

It was published by the Times and the Dulverton Trust as a

### Book Free For Family On Request

Next of kin of American men and women killed during War II while based in Britain may obtain free copies of the book, "Britain's Homage to 28,000 American War Dead" by addressing a post card requesting it to:

Col. the Hon. J. J. Astor  
The Times, London, Inc.  
45 East 51st Street  
New York 22, New York

The card should contain the name, full address and relationship to the American serviceman of the person requesting the book and the name and unit of the serviceman himself.

Next of kin living in the British Commonwealth should address Col. Astor at the Times, Printing House Square, London, E. C. 4.

supplement to the national commemoration of American war dead in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, where the names of the 28,000 are listed in a roll of honor. Recently, the Times of London made copies of it available without cost to the next of kin of the dead.

While its purpose is mainly that of a memorial to the Americans who died while based in Britain, it is also a biography of all who served there. Its text is a skillful summary of the growing partnership between American troops and the English from the earliest days of the war.

The story begins with the first Americans to enter Britain. Long before America herself entered the war, individual Yank volunteers were among the first Canadian troops to cross the ocean. The famed Eagle squadrons bolstered the pitifully undermanned Royal Air Force and became among the few to whom Britain's Prime Minister said the nation owed so much.

THE BOOK RECALLS the first all-American units to train in the UK when America entered the war herself. Poignantly, it describes the initial strangeness between American soldiers and their British hosts.

Americans were, the book recalls, never wanting for food but always hungry, frequently boast-



COL. JOHN J. ASTOR, right, owner and publisher of the Times of London, presents to President Truman a copy of the book "Britain's Homage to 28,000 American Dead." Standing above is B. A. B. Burrows, counselor of the British Embassy in Washington. (World Wide photo.)

ful, often cramped by the hedged tightness of the English countryside. Yet, understanding and affection grew with time. The people of each nation gained admiration for the spirit, the courage and the humor of the other.

As more and more Americans came to Britain and the tide of battle made a gradual turn in their favor, the two allies took courage from one another. "Britain's Homage" describes the transition and at the same time notes with amusement the landmarks left by the Americans. Baseball flourished on the cricket fields, pop bottles and candy bars became the badge of Yanks and the bait with which they lured Britains of various ages into lasting friendships. The plains of Texas and the state's never-underestimated dimensions, the Varga girl and jive talk became as familiar to the British as the legends of Lord Nelson.

BUT WAR was more than small talk and strange ways to both peoples. The Times book describes in detail the monumental build-up that preceded D-Day, the choked British harbors, the airfields overgrown with American planes and the eventual triumph of the invasion.

When the war ended, the British gratefully honored their comrades in arms, those who had survived and those who had died

beside Britain's own loved ones. The book describes the tribute paid to America's European commander, Gen. Eisenhower, named a freeman of London. It quotes too his terse, moving words of thanks to the English who had opened their homes to his troops.

Most tangible tribute came for the fallen Americans when the British people enshrined their memory with that of many of their own heroes with memorials throughout the British Isles and in historic St. Paul's Cathedral. One wing of the cathedral had been bombed out during the war. Now with voluntary contributions from Britishers, it was rebuilt as a chapel to American dead. Here, in the same religious landmark where are honored Britain's most valiant warriors, men like Nelson and Wellington, the names of the 28,000 Americans are inscribed in a Roll of Honor.

ALTHOUGH THE WORK on the chapel is still in progress, it was dedicated and the Roll of Honor unveiled on Independence Day, 1951. Impressive ceremonies were attended by thousands of American servicemen, by Gen. Eisenhower and by the royal family.

The "British Homage" book solemnly records the ceremonies at St. Paul's, but its spirit is perhaps best expressed in the message from Winston Churchill.





Using an electron tube developed by RCA, automotive engineers have perfected an instrument which automatically controls automobile headlights.

# Out of the stars — a cure for headlight glare!

When RCA scientists developed an electron tube so sensitive that it could respond to flickering starlight, astronomers were interested, promptly put it to work in their studies of the Universe.

Called a *multiplier phototube*, RCA's invention now "takes to the road" as part of a new instrument which will add to your safety when driving at night. The multiplier phototube is now being used

in an *automatic control for automobile headlights*.

Here's how it works. RCA's tube, in a new system, sits behind your windshield where it can "see" approaching headlights. A car comes, and the multiplier phototube activates a system which shifts your headlights to low beam—returns them to high when the other car has passed. It's simple. It's completely automatic. And what's most important, it lets you keep your undivided attention where it belongs... on driving your car.

Development of the multiplier phototube is another example of how RCA research and engineering benefit you. Every RCA research achievement is another assurance of finer performance from any product or service of RCA and RCA Victor.

See the latest in radio, television, and electronics at RCA Exhibition Hall, 36 West 49th Street, N. Y. Admission is free. Radio Corporation of America, RCA Building, Radio City, New York 20, N. Y.



**RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA**

*World leader in radio—first in television*



# How Reds Get \$\$ From POWs' Kin

(Continued From Page One) have received either these direct personal letters or printed propaganda material.

The printed matter takes two forms. One form is two booklets, one entitled "Out of Their Mouths" and the other called "American Prisoners of War Calling."

These booklets are printed in Peking, China. They are mailed from Prague (P. O. Box 26) and East Berlin. They go both to the United States and to Great Britain. The contents are a series of supposed confessions by U. N. troops of various crimes they have committed, including looting, rape, arson and murder.

Authors of the various confessions are never named. They are signed by "an American sergeant" or by a "British corporal."

**THE PREFACE** to these booklets claims that the "stories" are reproduced exactly as written. The Army says that this is a patent lie. The confessions average about 250 words, read like the work of a person who has studied journalism in a British possession or in England.

They are in British English. Phrases supposedly voiced by Americans are such that an American would never use. In addition to the confessions, the booklets have pictures which are supposed to represent atrocities committed by U. N. troops and planes.

One example indicates how staged the pictures are. It shows a North Korean woman lying in the road. She had been carrying fruit to market, the caption says, when a U. N. plane killed her in a strafing attack. However, the woman's basket of fruit is standing beside her on the road, untouched and unspilled.

The booklets are prepared by the "Red Cross Society of China," an organization in no way connected with the International Red Cross.

These booklets come in cheap envelopes bearing the Prague PO box number as a return address. Many of them have never reached the addressee. Custom agents, inspecting incoming foreign mail in various U. S. ports, recognize the envelopes and destroy them. It is against international regulations for such material to be sent through the mail.

Postal inspectors and even local postmasters have opened and destroyed packages. In some cases the packages come in under first class or registered mail labels. In these cases, the governments within whose territory the mail originates must be notified. Czechoslovakia is reported to have filed indemnity claims against the U. S. for opening and destroying such propaganda before it has reached the next-of-kin addressee.

A more vicious racket is the "Daily News Release," a nine-by-six-inch photo offset pamphlet that runs from eight pages up. It was described as "an English version of Pravda." Its contents were principally propaganda, attacks on America, on American "intervention" in Korea, etc. Among these items, there are occasional "interviews" with American prisoners of war.

This "News Release" is published by the Press Administration of the Chinese Information Bureau. It is distributed by the Foreign Language Press, 26 Kuo Hui Chiek, Peking, China, and through "P. C." (People's China?) Distributing Agency. This agency is headed by Ronald Wong. It is located at 28 Carnavan Rd., Kowloon, Hong Kong.

**THE "DAILY NEWS RELEASE"** is another extortion scheme. The

first copy of the release is usually accompanied by a fly sheet which, in part, reads substantially as follows:

"Dear Reader:  
"Here comes your long-awaited messenger—sent over to tell you what is going on in China and elsewhere. The Daily News Release, published in Peking. Have a good look at it, please, and you will certainly find it helpful."

"Just fill out the enclosed form and send it together with the subscription fee to our Hong Kong office."

/s/ Foreign Language Press.  
"P. S.: Monthly Bound Volumes of earlier issues ready for your ORDER, too."

Then follows the subscription form.

Addresses to which subscriptions can be sent, besides Hong Kong, are given for New Delhi, India; London, Sydney, Australia, all printed on the fly sheet.

Stamped on the sheet, as an afterthought, or perhaps because the Communist movement in the United States is short of funds, is

**Imported Publications and Products**  
Room 1525  
22 East 17th St.  
New York 3, N. Y.

According to government records, this outfit is headed by a Mrs. Margaret Krumbeln, who is registered as representing (Red) China, Russia, and Roumania under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Mrs. Krumbeln has denied having anything to do with propaganda attacks on or appeals to the next-of-kin of American POWs, in spite of the fact that the name of her firm and its address are given as a receiving station for subscriptions to the Daily News Release.

The price of the Release runs from \$5 for one issue a week for six months to \$23 for five issues a week for a year. It is against the law for money to be mailed to China or North Korea, or to be mailed to an address in a foreign country from which it can be reasonably inferred that it is to be forwarded to either of these countries. That is why so many different addresses other than Hong Kong and Peking are given.

Army sources indicate that they doubt this money—if any have subscribed—is leaving the country. They feel that it is probably going to finance Communist activities in the United States.

**THE ARMY** has done very little investigating into individual cases. Most of the booklets, letters and releases that the Army hears of are reported to the F. B. I., the Treasury (where requests for money are considered), and to the Post Office Department, which investigates matter sent through the mails.

The next-of-kin of practically all American POWs have been contacted not only by the Reds through the mail, but also by American investigators who are asking their cooperation.

The facts are that no money for luxury goods, for vacations for POWs, or for other purposes, is used for their benefit. The Chinese and the North Koreans have refused to accept Red Cross packages, other packages, books, magazines or newspapers, radios, or any other items for American POW comfort.

Next-of-kin should do nothing more than write to prisoners. Their letters will probably get through—although heavily censored. And occasionally some get cards or other word of POWs. Unless the Reds change their tune at the now suspended



**PRESIDENT-ELECT EISENHOWER** found little time during his hurried trip to Korea for the chats he used to have with GIs in War II. This one was worked into a chow stop somewhere in the forward area. Soldier with Eisenhower here is identified only as Jack Hutherson, of Frankfort, Miss.—no rank or unit given.

## LETTERS to the EDITORS

(Continued From Page 4)  
note EM in organizations within this command that are understrength in grades, provided it does not put the army area overstrength for a given period.

Also, the army area commander should be given power to move certain EM around to keep his area balanced in the different grade structures, instead of adhering to the present policy of "we'll keep what we want here and send the culls out."

It is true that combat organizations have a higher rate of turnover than do non-combat outfits. That should not have any effect on the promotion possibilities of non-combat men. What promotion future does the non-combat EM now have in the ASU and TSU? Nil.

"M/SGT."

### MOP For Warrants

**FORT McPHERSON, Ga.:** I believe the following problem, if resolved, would not only be of interest to the undersigned but to many other warrant officers in the same category.

A tech sergeant was discharged in May 1942 to accept temporary appointment as a WO (jg), effective following day of discharge as an enlisted man. Further, in 1946 during his tour of duty as a WO (jg) he performed three days' TD in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Soldier has never received any mustering out payment (although discharged) and since receiving appointment as warrant officer has been on continuous AD.

Under these circumstances, would the WO be entitled to MOP under the then current AR 35-2490, as amended; as well as receive the full amount of \$300 MOP? If so, how and to whom does he make application for payment?

NAME WITHHELD.

No; because: Under AR 35-1340, which superseded AR 35-2490, paragraph 12g provides that members discharged or relieved from AD to accept appointment as warrant or commissioned officers in any of the armed forces are not entitled to MOP.

That paragraph has in turn been superseded by Change 1,

"peace talks," all that can be done is wait.

The Army believes that this campaign of psychological propaganda attack by the Reds is one of their many efforts to get the U. N. to accept the Communist prisoner exchange terms through exciting public sentiment in favor of doing anything to "Free our boys in Korea."

Aug. 25, 1952, and is now specific in that a serviceman who is discharged or relieved from AD to accept appointment in any component other than a Regular component of the armed forces is not entitled to MOP. However, anyone who was discharged or relieved from AD on or after June 1, 1945, to accept appointment as a warrant or commissioned officer is eligible, if otherwise entitled.—Editor.

### In TOT's Defense

**GERMANY:** I was very sorry to see such a mass misunderstanding of the letter written by "TOT". I would like to begin by saying that I am a veteran of 12 months in Korea and hold the Bronze Star, so I think I'm in a position to understand both sides of the story. I am also acquainted with TOT, having served in his squad since coming over here.

I grant that Germany is much easier to take than Korea, but the infantryman—I repeat, infantryman—over here does not have the paradise most people believe he does. I think the letters appearing in Army Times were unfair in believing that these men, whose opinions TOT represented, should not have the privilege of sounding off on their wishes to be home for Christmas.

Then men with early 1953 ETS's are 100 percent behind TOT's letter and rightfully so. For though they have not served in Korea they have served their country well over here.

Cpl. LEONARD BISHOP.

### Trainee Praised For Fire Rescue

**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.:** For risking his life by entering a burning residence in Nashville, Tenn., and rescuing a two-year-old child and her mother, Basic Trainee Pvt. Robert L. Van Singel of the 11th Airborne Division is to be recommended for the Soldiers Medal.

Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commanding General of the 11th Airborne Div., visited the young soldier at the automatic rifle range where Pvt. Van Singel was back on the job of taking his basic training.

The 23-year-old trainee is assigned to Co. I of the 511th Abn. Inf. Regt.

### Antilles AG Named

**FORT BROOKE, P. R. — Lt. Col. Roderick A. Meredith** has been named Adjutant General for the Antilles Command. He replaces Lt. Col. Carlos Riollano, who has been assigned a new post outside the island.

## LOCATOR FILE

**AREBALO, Sgt. Lawrence**, who used to be in Det. 1, 5025th ASU at Fort Leavenworth, please write to your old pal, SFC Walter Murasky, Hqs. and Hqs. Btry., 517th AFA Bn., APO 46, c/o postmaster, New York.

**RICHARD, PFC Roland R.**, was killed in Korea while with Co. D, 13th Inf. Regt. Information about him is sought by his brother, Sgt. Lloyd Richard, Service Co., 33d Inf., Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone.

**APONTE, Otto**, who joined the Army late in 1951 and served at Fort Knox before going to Europe, please write to your sister or your aunt, Lt. Rose Moreno, Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

**UPDEGRAFF, Seth F.**, a former corporal who was last known to be attending OCS at Fort Riley, please contact SFC Edison J. Foreman, Service Co., 21st Inf., APO 24, c/o postmaster, San Francisco.

**TURNER, SFC**, and **ALEXANDER, Cpl. Gail**, both of whom were in Tank Co., 21st Inf. Regt. in Korea, please contact SFC Walter C. Thompson, Hq. Co., 1st Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex.

**PHILLIPS, Randolph**, who was a SFC when he saved the life of Cpl. Henry McLaurin in Korea, please write to McLaurin at Hq. and Hq. Btry., 150th AAA Bn., Merchantville, 8, N. J.

**COLE, SFC Felix**, who used to be with the 76th AAA in Korea, please write to your friend, WOJG S. A. Barksdale, AG Enlisted Personnel Div., Hq., 10th Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kans.

## Edwards Troops Move In January

**CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.:** First Army troop units now stationed at Camp Edwards will be moved not later than next Jan. 15 to other military installations located within the First Army area, it was announced by Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittberger, First Army commander.

Camp Edwards is one of five posts in the United States ordered inactivated by the Army in a move to save the government millions of dollars through the consolidation of activities and overhead.

In order to permit Army personnel to spend the Christmas holidays at home, no movement of troops has been scheduled for the period of Dec. 23d through Jan. 1. The first of the units scheduled to leave Edwards will move out about Dec. 5.

A small caretaking detachment will remain to safeguard post facilities.

## Oversea Kin

(Continued From Page One) depending on housing availability near the soldier's station.

**SHAPE**—The time necessary to arrange private rental agreements (about 10 weeks).

**England**—As above (100 days). **Caribbean**—(a) Panama: If principal will accept temporary housing, coordinated travel may be authorized; otherwise, 60 to 90 days. (b) Antilles: No waiting period.

**Trieste**—When coordinated travel not authorized, four months.

**Alaska**—Six weeks.

**Okinawa**—Twelve months.

**Hawaii**—Sixty days.

**Japan**—Twelve to 15 months.

**Manila**—Seven months.



## Hospital Has Birthday



**LETTERMAN**, the Army's second largest training hospital, at San Francisco, quietly observed its 54th anniversary on Dec. 1. Blowing out the birthday candles are 1st Lt. Betty Lou Simpson, ANC, and two Korea amputee patients, PFC Don Olson, left, and Sgt. Herbert H. Robicheau, USAF.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

### MILITARY TEACHING

Q. Which was the first educational institution in the United States, not counting West Point, that required military studies as part of the course?

A. The distinction is held by Norwich University at Northfield, Va. It was founded in 1819 by Alden Partridge, a former superintendent of the United States Military Academy, and bore the name American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy.

### WEDDING PAPERS

Q. Besides military papers of identity, what legal documents would a soldier need to marry his fiancée in Italy?

A. He would also need his birth certificate and a document showing his marital status—whether single, divorced, or widower. If not under other form, such a statement, intended to show that he is free to marry, could be an affidavit taken in his home town and signed by persons who have known the soldier for a considerable time.

### SERVICE FOR RETIREMENT

Q. Did former AR 615-210 state that an enlisted man, in order to qualify for 30-year retirement, would be required to have served 10 years or one-third of the time on foreign duty?

A. There has never been any regulation that required a certain amount of foreign service for retirement.

### 102D CAVALRY HISTORY

Q. Has the Army Department compiled a history of the 102d Cavalry Regiment, formerly the 102d Cavalry Group Mecz?

A. No.

### CLASS Q EXPIRATION

Q. As the law is now on the books, when do the Class Q family allotments expire?

A. April 30, 1953.

### 215TH ENGR. REACTIVATION

Q. Has the 215th Engineers G. S. Regiment been reactivated?

A. That unit was redesignated

the 49th Engineer G. S. Regiment and has been inactive since 1946.

### "ALLIED COLORS"

Q. Is the so-called "Allied Colors" ribbon authorized for wear on the Army uniform.

A. No.

### ALIEN BRIDE REPORTS

Q. Does an alien bride have to report her current address to the immigration authorities each year?

A. Yes. Under the terms of a Federal law, an alien residing within the United States on January 1st of any year must within 10 days thereafter, file with the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization a "current address report," on Form 1-53—obtainable at most U. S. postoffices or the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The regular January 10th deadline, however, has been extended to Jan. 31, 1953, and wilful neglect in reporting may subject the offender to a fine or imprisonment, or both.

### 7th Div. Infantrymen Use Warming Bunkers

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Chilled and battle-weary infantrymen are able to take a break in "warming bunkers" following a round-the-clock, 15-day operation by the 13th Engineer Combat Bn.

Each company in the Bayonet Division has a "warming bunker," a 16 by 32 foot structure designed for a warm break. The shelters, built near various outpost messes, include writing tables, cleaning racks for weapons, wash stands, benches and stoves.

The bunkers were made of bridge timber and accommodate 50 men at a time.

### NEW DELUXE U. S. ARMY TANKER JACKETS

Water repellent mountain cloth. O. D. wool lined body and sleeves; wool knit collar, wrists and bottom. Zipper front, bi-swing back. Field Green.



**\$10.95** Postpaid Size 34 to 36

• Down Filled Tanker Jackets \$20.00 O. D. Heavy-weight cloth Postpaid

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**I. GOLDBERG & CO.**  
MILITARY CLOTHING SINCE 1919  
429 MARKET ST., PHILA. 6, PA.

## Mac Memos Blood Goal Set At MacArthur

PORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—A goal of 500 pints of blood was set last week as Fort MacArthur's donation in the Blood Donation Drive. The announcement was made by Col. Walter A. Buck, Deputy Installation Commander.

THE 950th Quartermaster Petroleum Laboratory (Mobile) unit arrived at MacArthur recently. The unit will inspect bulk and package lots of gasolines, oils, and lubricants procured by the Army in the Southern California area.

A NEW Hostess House Area, for the convenience of dependents of Organized Reserve Corps personnel during periods of week-end training, was opened at MacArthur.

## BUSINESS & ENGINEERING PERSONNEL

Our planned expansion program has opened many positions for experienced men in sales, accounting, and engineering. Men are also needed in sales, accounting, and engineering training programs. Contact:

Industrial Relations Department  
**THE MAYTAG COMPANY**  
Newton, Iowa

DECEMBER 13, 1952

ARMY TIMES 9



WHISKEY A BLEND 86 PROOF 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS  
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## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO ARMY

Commissioned Officers (Active and Reserve)

NCO's (Must be in top 3 grades, married and at least 25)

Household Members of Families of Above

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Now it is possible for you to

## SAVE up to 30%

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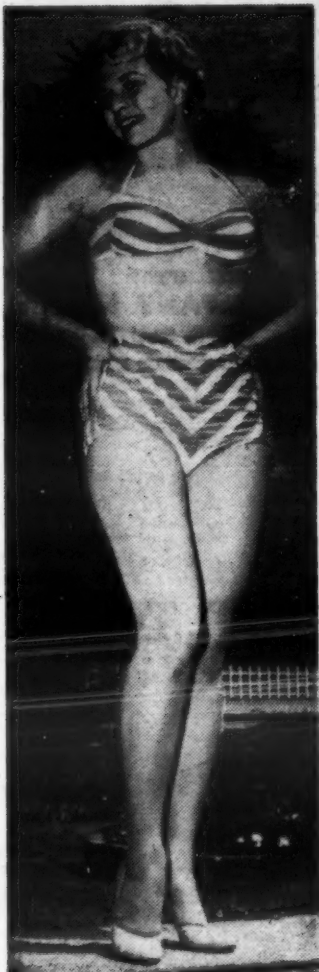
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## Show Biz

\*\*\*\*\*By TIMMY MORE

**SHOW TALK:** Objections raised by the Navy to certain parts of "The Caine Mutiny" are now expected to be overcome in the movie script and Columbia hopes to have it before the cameras by April. . . . Mickey Spillane's hard-boiled detective hero in his paperback books has been put into a new radio series, "That Hammer Guy." . . . Jennifer Jones will star in her husband, David Selznick's production of "The Wall," the novel of the Polish underground written by John Hersey. . . . Hailing from



BERNEDEINE SIMPSON

Hollywood, land of swimming pools, Bernedine Simpson never got into one until she came to Fort Lee, Va., as part of the cast of "Never Wave at a Wave." . . . Pauline Goddard, away from the coast for these many years, has caught on with an independent studio for a co-starring role in "Harnessed Bull" (with Edward G. Robinson). . . . Anne Baxter has one of the two starring roles in "Blue Gardenia," which is being made from the Vera Caspary novel. . . . Richard Long, whose movie career was interrupted two years ago by the Army, is back at Universal-International. . . . Ann Southern has the lead in a mystery melodrama planned by another indie. . . . When Ann Blyth winds up her contract with U-I this month she will go to work at once for MGM, probably in a new Technicolor version of "Rose Marie." She was with the studio for nine years. . . . Originally slated to start next year, "So Big" will go before the Warner cameras late this month. Jane Wyman will star in this latest adaptation of Edna Ferber's novel. . . . Warners is also going to dust off the musical called "Wonderbar" and bring it out again next year with Danny Thomas in the role played by Al Jolson in 1934.

## For Cats & Squares MUSIC ON RECORD

By TED SHARPE

**WHEN TALK** gets around to the great jazz pianists, it has seemed to me for a long time now that the name of Joe Bushkin is far too infrequently heard.

Art Tatum, Teddy Wilson, Mel Powell, Oscar Peterson, Johnny Guarnieri, Nat Cole and George Shearing, to name but a few, all seem to have many more critics pleading their case for the "greatest" tag than does Bushkin.

Why this should be so, I dunno. Bushkin is surely one of the greatest and he has been one of the greatest ever since the late thirties when he was inspiring established greats on what we used to call "Swing Alley"—West 52d in New York City—while still in his teens.

**IN ANY** event, what with all this talk about the importance of "new sounds" in jazz, the other night—just for kicks—I dug up some of my old Bushkins, including a masterful job on Bunny Berigan's "I Can't Get Started" (Bunny didn't write it, of course, Vernon Duke did, but it will always be Bunny's tune to those of us who discovered the world of jazz in the '30s) and "Serenade in Third," recorded by Commodore 12 years ago. Then I listened to some modern Bushkin as represented by two recent LPs on Columbia—"After Hours" and "Piano Moods."

The experiment proved interesting if for no other reason than to prove that Bushkin, though anything but dated in his approach to jazz today, hasn't changed too much in 12 years. This doesn't mean that Bushkin is some sort of musical reactionary (which isn't always bad) at all. Indeed, if anything, it means just the opposite. Bushkin was way ahead of most other jazz piano innovators. For one thing, he long ago had the habit of pushing the beat with both hands and making only slight use of the left-hand oompha bass routine that has now all but completely gone out of fashion. Bushkin has altered his style, to be sure, but hardly at all in comparison to someone like George Shearing who was little more than a pale imitation of a poor man's Teddy Wilson 10 years ago.

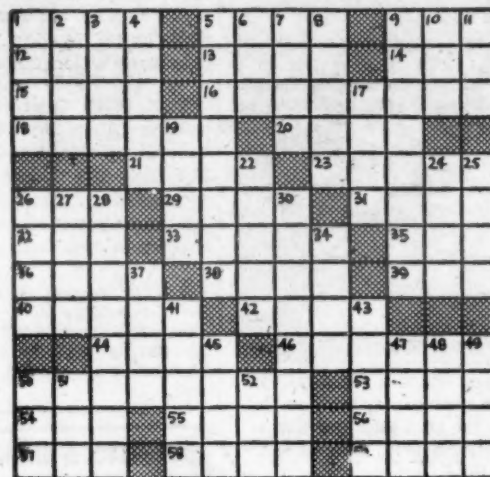
**I THINK** Bushkin epitomizes the best in jazz. Because he suffers from no phony compulsion to sound different and because he always plays with a driving beat and impeccable taste, I have decided that the next time anyone asks me for the umpteenth time "what is jazz, anyway?" I am going to tell him that jazz is the way Joe Bushkin plays and let it go at that.

Incidentally, about that question, I had thought—rather naively, I suppose—that because of the persistence of the many so-called jazz concerts and the constant twaddle about "jam sessions" or "bop sessions" or some such thing in the slick paper magazines that the old confusion over what is jazz and what isn't had been somewhat alleviated in the past few years. I say I had thought that; it was a bad case of optimism, of course. But no matter, a good definition of jazz is pretty impossible, anyway. As Fats Waller said "if you got to ask, you'll never know."

I suppose you could say that jazz—more than anything else—is good music played with a beat by good musicians to please themselves, but it's still easier to say what jazz isn't than what it is. And it isn't loud drummers chewing gum and beating out paradiddles or pianists pounding out something they call "boogie woogie" or something that Paul

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Expense
  - Turns left
  - Moo
  - Opposite of weather
  - Skip
  - Mountain in Crete
  - Legal claim
  - Newspaper employee
  - Building material
  - American lake
  - Long narrow opening
  - Heron
  - Crude maple syrup
  - Son of Adam
  - Rescue
  - Make a mistake
  - Killed
  - Fish eggs
  - Old
  - Sea eagle
  - Japanese coin
  - In the vicinity
  - Father
  - Metal
  - State of mind
  - Deserter
  - Region
  - Curve
  - Smooth
  - Transgressions
  - Inland waterway
  - Dispatched
  - Whirlpool
- DOWN**
- Undisturbed
  - Part of a minstrel show
  - Prophet



(SOLUTION, Page 27)

## Books

**"WILLIAM CONANT CHURCH & the Army and Navy Journal,"** by Donald Nevius Bigelow. Columbia University Press. 248 pages. \$3.75.

During the six years we helped edit the Army and Navy Journal we were always conscious of the 70-plus big volumes shelved on one side of the editorial room which represented countless hours of work of many people. Occasionally we leafed through one or another of the bound issues of a year but never had time really to study them.

Mr. Bigelow, assistant professor of history at Columbia, did take that time, and delved deeply into Col. Church's personal life.

The result will be fascinating reading for those to whom this type of study appeals—as it did to us—although Bigelow's book probably will not have widely popular appeal.

Church, who started reporting at 21 and was a successful war correspondent, started the Journal in 1863, when he was only 27 years old. For 54 years, until the eve of War I, he managed a successful and influential enterprise.

Bigelow tells the story of Church's life and what he did with the Journal—the latter, not by long quotations, but by concise summaries of what might have been said over a number of issues.

In the early years, Church experimented. Thanks to his background and his friendships with the progressive generals the Civil War produced, he was a powerful voice, for military preparedness and the interests of service personnel, in addition to progressiveness in military doctrine and weapons.

His progressiveness, says Bigelow, did not extend to the Navy, where he threw his lot with the hardshells. He favored sail, exposed the monitors long after the usefulness of both had been dis-

White man was king of, or a certain tempo, or jitterbugs, or dope-fied music, or a series of monotonous passages played over and over again, or Harry James' band, or something that George Gershwin changed into a lady.

So what is it? Well, I've got a good answer now. Jazz is what Joe Bushkin plays on the piano. Of that I am sure.

- 10. Poem**  
11. Strife  
12. Outfits  
13. Alack  
14. Rips  
15. Bacchanalian cry  
16. And ten (suffix)  
17. Fur-bearing animal  
18. Southern constellation  
19. Division of a city  
20. Healing medicine  
21. Roman emperor  
22. Have courage  
23. Theatre boxes  
24. Rub out  
25. Body of a church  
26. Dry  
27. Give temporarily  
28. Not hard  
29. Shred of cloth  
30. Age  
31. Lair



By WALTER ESTES

**Dec. 20 COLLIER'S . . . America's New Dreadful Weapon,** by Rear Adm. Homer N. Wallin, USN. Here is the story of the first atomic-powered submarine, the "Nautilus," now building. . . . **Transonic Tunnel Takes the COLLIER Trophy.** America has a head start of at least two years in the design of transonic aircraft, thanks to John Stack, aeronautical engineer at Langley Field, Virginia. He made it possible to study supersonic flight in a wind tunnel, eliminating the cost, delay, and great difficulties of experimenting with planes at high altitude. . . . **For Sale: Advertisement,** a humorous story by Corey Ford on how to meet new people by advertising your home for sale.

**Dec. 12 U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT . . . More War in Korea,** not less. Ike, before he went to Korea, did not imply that he was planning a quick peace. But what he plans now may put the squeeze on the Communists outside Korea and force a peace in Korea. . . . **The Air Battle of Washington.** Air Force is out again to scuttle the air arm of the Navy, mag says. Eisenhower will have to decide the Air Force vs. Navy issues involved.

**Dec. 20 SATURDAY EVENING POST . . . What You Americans Did to Me** is story of what American families in Japan have done to help Japanese youngsters get their education.

**Jan. PAGEANT . . . They Kiss the Boys Hello.** When the returning veterans hit Seattle, as half of them do, the whole town turns out to greet them.

**Jan. HOLIDAY . . . Youth and the World** (Part 1 of 3), interviews with 23 young people in 14 different countries.

**Jan. RING . . . Ray Dancing His Way Out,** says Sugar Ray Robinson's future in the ring depends entirely on how successful he is as a dancing man. . . . **Marciano Has Problems.** His first, how to cash in on his new title.

Two new titles by **ATLAS—BOXING LIFE**, bowing with March issue. . . . **The Men Behind Boxing, USA**, inside story of the squared circle's satraps. . . . **Five Most Exciting Fights of 1952.** Editors choose year's top fistie thrillers.

And **AUTO AGE**, the car-owner's complete magazine, No. 1 being the February issue. **How to Buy, Keep and Enjoy Your Car**, says know what to do if your car breaks down—then don't let it happen!

Some new **BANTAM BOOK** releases for December: **No People Like Show People**, by Maurice Zolotow. . . . **A Man Without Friends**, by Margaret Echard. . . . **Pagoda**, by James Atlee Phillips. . . . **Cimarron Crossing**, by Michael Carder. . . . **The Angry Mountain**, by Hammond Innes. . . . **Grand Canary**, by A. J. Cronin.

to this serious subject to write a biographical novel called "Why Waterloo." Doubleday is the publisher. . . . **John Gunther** is now inside Africa, gathering material for his forthcoming "Inside Africa." Harper will be the publisher. . . . Some unusual women are the subject of a book to be published Jan. 6 by Houghton Mifflin. "Whaling Wives" is the story of women who went on long whaling voyages rather than be separated from their husbands. Many of the women left detailed journals and diaries describing these trips—including brushes with cannibals, mutinous crews and having babies on South Sea islands. The authors are Henry Beetle Hough and Emma Mayhew Whiting.



# Red Rifleman Has No Bazooka Counterpart

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

(Copyright, 1952, by Army Times Publishing Co.)

THERE is no comparison between the platoon weapons of the Russian rifle platoon and that of the American rifle platoon, simply because the Russians do not appear to have any weapons which are peculiar to it, that is which appear in the table of organization and equipment for the first time in the rifle platoon and which find their principal use there.

On the other hand, the American rifle platoon has at least two platoon weapons—the light machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

It is difficult to believe that there is no antitank protection for the Russian rifle platoon organic to it. But, the statement is based on deduction from the following facts:

There are 114 men in the Russian rifle company. They are armed with three heavy machine guns, nine light machine guns or automatic rifles, 85 rifles, 12 machine pistols and eight pistols.

Make the following assumptions: Each officer is armed with a pistol. Each heavy machine gunner is armed with a pistol. Each squad leader is armed with a machine pistol.

On this basis, there are five officers in the rifle company. And there are 12 squad leaders.

Each squad has in it nine men—one armed with a machine gun, the rest with rifles. This adds up to 108 men. Add five officers and there are 113 men. This leaves but one more man to be accounted for, a rifleman who is either a company noncom—first sergeant, sergeant major, or company clerk, or else this man is the company commander's runner or driver.

On this simple table of organization, the company's total strength is accounted for. How accurate this table is we cannot say. It has the virtue of accounting simply for the company's organization. Further examination of the Russian rifle company will come in the next installment.

**THIS DISCUSSION** does reveal the size of the rifle platoon. It has 28 men in it—three squads of nine men each, and an officer platoon leader. The platoon has no weapons squad, no platoon sergeant.

Contrast the American rifle platoon to this. Platoon strength is 45 men. These include the three rifle squads of nine men each—27 men; a weapons squad of nine men armed with two light machine guns; and a nine-man platoon headquarters in which is found the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Consider first the weapons squad. It has in it nine men—the squad leader armed with an M1, two ammunition bearers armed with M1s, two ammunition bearers armed with carbines, two machine gunners armed with the caliber .30 1919A6 light machine gun, and two assistant machine gunners who carry the tripod mount of the light machine guns—the M2. Machine gunners and assistant machine gunners carry the caliber .45 pistol as a side arm.

## Light Machine Gun

The 1919A6 LMG has the following characteristics. Its weight is 32 pounds eight ounces. Overall length of the gun with shoulder stock is four feet five inches. This

stock, which can be removed when the gun is mounted in a fixed position on the M2 tripod, adds almost exactly a foot to the gun's length.

The gun operates on the short recoil principle, that is, it is a mechanical rather than a gas-operated system. It is fed either from a fabric belt with a maximum capacity of 250 rounds or from a metallic link belt with any capacity desired.

Rate of fire of the gun is between 400 and 500 rounds per minute. Range is a little less than two miles. Muzzle velocity is about 2800 feet per second.

These last two characteristics depend more on the ammunition than the gun. They are the same as those for the BAR and the M1 rifle. All three guns, and the heavy machine gun which will be considered later, use the same ammunition.

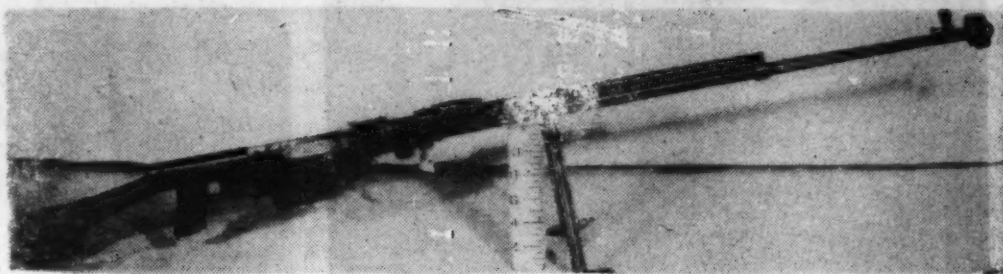
**THE LIGHT machine gun** can be used either offensively or defensively. As a defensive weapon, mounted on the M2 tripod mount, the light machine gun has been extremely effective. The North Koreans in the early days of fighting feared the light machine gun and the BAR—in fact all small arms—more than they did anything else that they faced, according to testimony of POWs.

On the offense, used with the bipod mount that is a part of the gun, the Browning 1919A6 provides the platoon with a highly mobile base of fire around which the squads maneuver. With two guns properly placed and working together a very effective fire can be laid on any target area.

Add to the automatic fire of the machine guns that of the three to six BARs in the platoon's rifle squads and it is easy to see why the North Koreans feared our small arms' power.

Users of the Browning LMG—principally infantrymen—are generally sold on the weapon. They would like the gun lighter, but without sacrificing its high degree of accuracy. The stability of the gun given it by its weight—a little less than double that of the BAR or the Red Degtyarev—is one of the factors liked.

**IN COMPARING** this gun to any Russian piece, the Degtyarev, with which we have already compared the BAR, is about the only gun that seems to fit in tactically



**THE 14.5-MM** anti-tank rifle is apparently the Russian defense against armor at company level. This is one of the two models reportedly issued by the Russians—the PTRS-1941, Seminov. Other AT rifle of the same caliber—about caliber .60—is the PTRD, Degtyarev. Quantities of both guns have been captured in Korea.

or by characteristic, to the pattern.

One of the points which the defenders of the Degtyarev have pointed to is the feature of quick barrel change. A simple twist of the barrel, a quarter turn in either direction after pressing the barrel lock button, is all that it takes to get the barrel out. A new barrel can be put in at once.

The light machine gun barrel, as indeed all automatic weapons barrels, have been designed, built and treated so that those factors which require a quick barrel change affect the American gun, less than the Russian. However, the American barrel can be quickly changed, a trained man being able to do so in about a minute.

Among these factors are overheating, which causes inaccuracy; bore and breech expansion; pitting and fouling which comes from incomplete combustion of powder and from the corrosive mercuric primers of the standard round.

Pitting and corrosion from corrosive primers is still a problem. The ammunition presently being issued both to the Russian and to the American armies has a corrosive or mercuric primer. To overcome this, the American Army is now receiving ammunition with a noncorrosive primer. It is being bought in replacement amounts. That is, enough has been procured to keep stocks close to Army mobilization reserve requirements as ammunition of War II manufacture is shot up in Korea.

The Russians are not making or using noncorrosive primers so far as we can determine.

**IN ADDITION** to noncorrosive primers, a new powder load for American small arms, which burns more progressively and

(See RED, Page 22)

## What are you planning for your future?

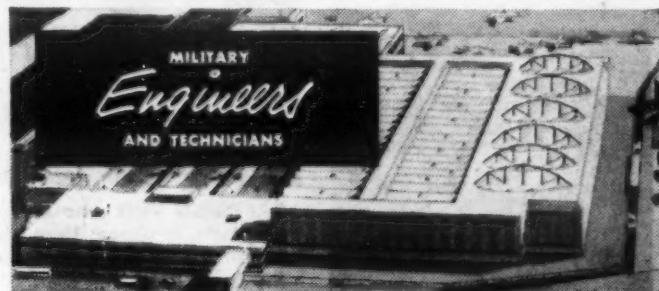
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**LETTER HOME**—Chaplain Rickel lends himself for a letter home as Marine PFC William O. Hall dictates at a forward aid station. Hall had been wounded in his writing arm and was waiting shipment to the rear.



**"WHEREVER MEN** gather in my name . . ." A jeep is used for an altar at an outdoor service in the freezing cold of Korea. Chaplain Oliver E. Porter conducts the service for Army infantrymen as Cpl. Thomas Sawyer plays the organ.



**THAT'S NO** chow bell. Chaplain Lester B. Woosley, dressed for any emergency, rings the bell to assemble men of the 25th Infantry Division to services at one of their unit command posts.

#### SKY-PILOTS IN HELL

## Service Chaplains Live, Work With Men On Battle Front

During the recent hill fighting in Korea, the casualties were unusually heavy among Marines and Army Infantrymen. Often when sick and wounded were being evacuated to front-line aid stations, service chaplains of various faiths could be seen accompanying them, giving spiritual aid while the wounded received treatment.

These chaplains go into battle quietly, without fuss or fanfare. It is one of the things they do to help fighting men. It is not all.

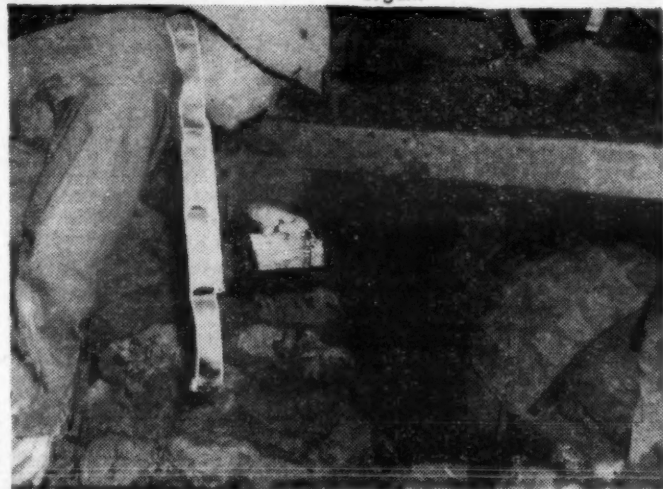
Service chaplains conduct regular religious services for men in the front lines, getting as near to the front as they can go. Often they travel long over rough terrain to get to the various units. Chaplains also give religious instructions and perform baptisms as the men want it.

Personal counseling has become one of their most important jobs. Men going into action have things they want to get off their minds.

The padre helps. Chaplains have become one of the closest links between the fighting man and his family.

At other times the chaplain's mission goes beyond the men in uniform. Throughout battle-torn Korea, chaplains assist in the care and rehabilitation of countless underprivileged civilians and orphans.

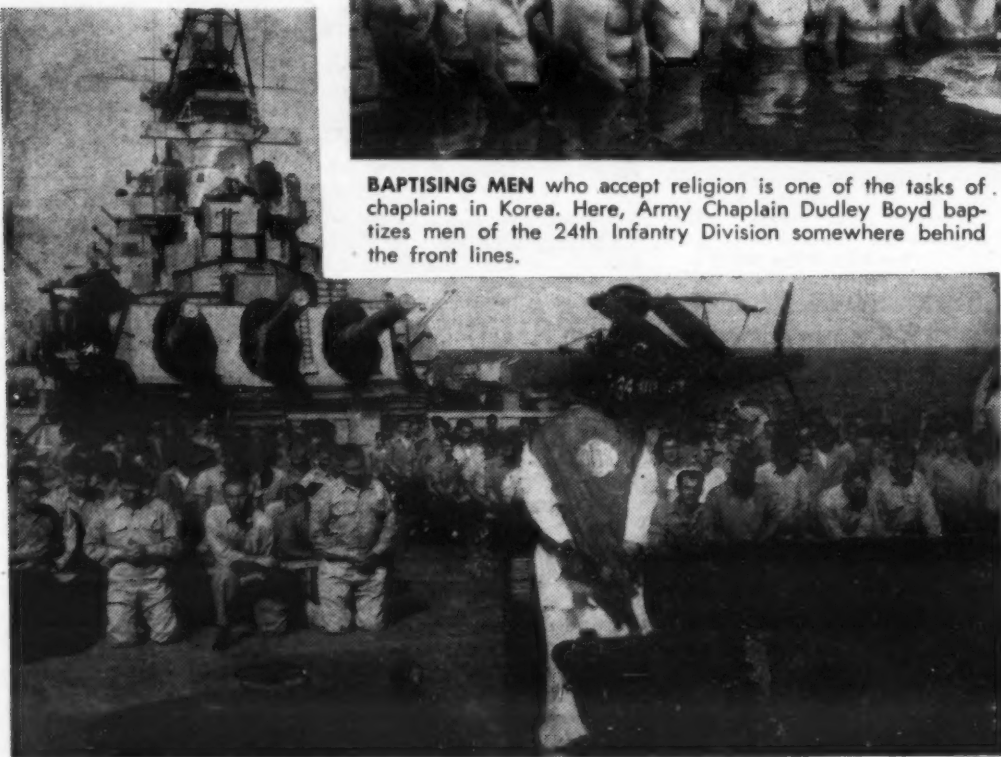
The pictures on these pages show front-line chaplains at their various duties. Now, with the holy season coming, they are busier than ever.



**BLESSING WHEN** death is near is an important duty of the chaplain. Here, a padre prays over a man seriously wounded when a bunker caved in. A medic is giving first aid.



**BAPTISING MEN** who accept religion is one of the tasks of chaplains in Korea. Here, Army Chaplain Dudley Boyd baptizes men of the 24th Infantry Division somewhere behind the front lines.



**NAVY MEN GET ATTENTION** from the chaplains, too. Chaplains use helicopters to get around to the ships so all men can attend services. Here, Navy chaplain Comdr. William H. Hoffman holds services aboard the USS Missouri in Korean water before the ship goes in for a bombardment.



**CHAPLAIN DUTIES** extend beyond the men in uniform. Navy Chaplain R. L. Patton, serving with the 1st Marine Division, walks two small Korean orphans to safety behind the front.



## Mexico Draws Shoppers, Artists

One of the earliest and least expensive ways to succumb to that urge for a holiday abroad is to go to Mexico. Our southern neighbor offers both entirely modern hotel accommodations in the cities, and sightseeing in unspoiled village byways untrod by tourists.

The mild climate, of course, will look more and more attractive as Winter's ice and snow pile up in the northern U. S.

Despite its proximity, Mexico is truly foreign to Americans. From food to folkways, it offers a glimpse into ways of living and thinking different from our mode of life.

Mexico is an ideal vacation spot for the souvenir hunter. It is a craftsman's showcase. Native to her people are basket-weaving, silver work, pottery, cloth weaving, leather and feather work. Prices are among the lowest for crafts anywhere.

In Mexico City, nearly all these products can be found, although prices are slightly higher than in the villages. The Museum of Folk Arts and Crafts on Avenida Juarez is a center for the highest quality crafts and a good place to check what is available, even though one may buy elsewhere.

A wide variety of baskets for many uses are on sale in the market places of Mexico City, Toluca, Guernavaca, and Taxco. Prices for the largest do not exceed about \$5. Straw mats also are inexpensive.

Heavy serapes (blankets) make useful as well as decorative souvenirs. Cholula is a good place to buy them. The cost will be around \$15.

The Guadalajara factory and

Mexico City offer the best hand-made glassware for 25 cents for a dessert plate, 60 cents for a pitcher, 12 cents for a water glass. Tlaquepaque and Oaxaca are famous for pottery, and products of both towns are sold in Mexico City.

SUEDE coats, hats, purses, belts, and gloves compare favorably with those in the best American shops. Alligator shoes can be found for about \$20 and alligator bags run from \$40 to \$50.

A shopping adventure in Mexico City is not complete, however, unless one visits the Lagunilla "thieves' market" and the national pawnshop chain. The Lagunilla stalls are a hodgepodge of nearly every product. Sunday morning is the big trading time, although some stalls are open on weekdays.

For the artistically inclined, Mexico has a wealth of material for sketching and painting. Tourists who are athletic might try seeing the Mexican villages by horseback journeys—an experience which knowledge of Spanish will make doubly rewarding.

INFORMATION on travel in Mexico is available from the Dirección General de Turismo, which has offices at 8 West 51st St., New York, and 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

A special Christmas and New Year's tour of Mexico is offered by SITA — Students' International Travel Association — 545 Fifth Avenue, New York 17. Featuring the posadas of unspoiled Mexico, the all-expense, fully escorted trip is \$365 by air from New York Dec. 19-Jan. 4. SITA has an eight-day tour of Mexico for as little as \$89 and a land tour for \$195.

Mexican sunshine tours, 13 days of escorted travel in Mexico, cost a fare of \$228 through Thos. Cook & Son, Inc., 587 Fifth Avenue, New York. Travel to and from Mexico City by air or train is additional. Tours are available weekly.

Round trip by air from New York to Mexico City is \$203.50, plus tax, until Dec. 23 by Guest Airways, a scheduled international airline, 40 East 42nd St., New York. The line operates four-engine planes. The price includes non-stop coach trip by Eastern Air Lines or National Airlines to Miami, and deluxe service non-stop flight to Mexico City via Guest Airways.

A 10-day tour of California and Tijuana, Mexico, is offered by United Airlines for \$380.48 from New York, plus tax.

Los Angeles, movie and TV studios, Beverly Hills, Santa Barbara, the San Fernando Valley, Palm Springs, and San Diego are scheduled. The price includes round-trip Mainliner transportation, ho-

tel accommodations, sight-seeing, and "certain meals." A folder on the tour is available at United offices.

Rates for CMA-Pan American World Airways Mexico de luxe air tours from Tijuana range from \$129 up. Details are available from Wally Smith Travel, 275 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

An 11-day car trip through Mexico is offered by Gelston Judah, 212 Stockton, San Francisco. Points of interest include Chapingo, Texcoco, Molinos del Flores, Ajzaco, Teocelo Valley, Banderilla Gardens, pyramids of Zochicalco, Vera Cruz, Fortin de las Flores, Spa Penafell, Puebla, pyramid of Cholula, and Mexico City. The price is \$167.50.

Havana, Guatemala, and the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico are on Resort Airlines one-week, all-expense air cruise for \$349.50 plus tax from New York. The address is 620 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

A NEW AIR TRANSPORT which Lockheed says is the fastest, longest-ranged, and most elegant ever built in the U. S. was unveiled this week.

An advanced version of the Super Constellation, the model will have several interiors which can be changed quickly from high luxury to maximum-capacity. The high-style version provides innovations such as six separate cabins, a mid-plane lounge with fine paintings and leather sofas, and grained-wood walls.

The interior can be shifted from the 47-seat luxury plan to a 59-seat standard version or a 99-seat air coach.

COMING EVENTS: Twenty-two Commonwealth countries will be represented at the Industries Fair scheduled for London, England, and Birmingham April 27-May 8. Nearly 100 industries will exhibit.

The International Fair of Brussels, Belgium, will be held April 25-May 10. Sabena Belgian Airlines offers DC-6 service from New York to Brussels. Information on Sabena schedules is available at offices in most major American cities.

The annual Italian Song Festival is scheduled for San Remo on the coast of the Italian Riviera in mid-January. Boito's "Mephistopheles," Verdi's "Aida," and a score of traditional Italian operas are to be presented from late February to May in Genoa.

### Bergen Bringing Show To Pickett

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — Patients at the Army Hospital here will have a real old-fashioned American Christmas this year, thanks to Edgar Bergen's second annual "Operation Santa Claus."

Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and company are scheduled to arrive at the Pickett Airport Dec. 14. They are touring the nation's service hospitals aboard the special Air Force transports laden with several thousand pounds of Christmas gifts for wounded veterans of both the Korean war and World War II.

Bergen and McCarthy, aided by their fellow troupers, will talk to the patients, stage an impromptu show and pass out the Christmas packages which have been provided by Americans from all over the nation.

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WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—The contributions of Indianhead Warriors in a three-month Army Emergency Relief Drive recently topped the \$12,000 mark.

The men of the 23d Regiment led in individual unit donations with \$4142.55. The collections from the entire division totaled \$12,407.75.

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# ORDERS

(SO's 231-235, Inclusive)  
**ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS**  
 Transfers Within Z. I.  
 1st Lt. F. G. Allen, AF Exam Sta, Indianapolis, Ind to AF Exam Sta, Fairmont, W. Va.  
 1st Lt. R. W. Hampton, Ft MacArthur to Los Angeles Br OC Info, Calif.  
 1st Lt. H. P. Landers, Los Angeles Br OC Info, Calif to ASD, Ida Hm Dist, Boise.  
 Capt. R. J. Burns, Ft Sheridan to OC of Exers, DC.  
 1st Lt. R. M. W. Field, Ft Houston to Sp Wpn Comd, Sandia Base, NMex.  
 Transfers Overseas  
 To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. J. E. Kelly, Navy Pier, Chicago.  
 1st Lt. J. J. Kobermann, TAGO, DC.  
 1st Lt. W. W. Kitchen, 5th Army, Chicago.  
 1st Lt. R. V. Larsen, Ft Riley.  
 1st Lt. P. C. Platts, Jr, Cp Rucker.  
 2d Lt. W. M. Rucker, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.  
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. R. C. Cantwell, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
 Maj. J. P. Matthews, Ft Harrison.  
**ARMY NURSE CORPS**  
 Transfers Within Z. I.  
 1st Lt. Beverly E. Boehman, Cp Stewart to Percy Jones, Mich.  
 Capt. Ruth E. Matie, Ft Dix to USA Disp, Ft Meyer.  
 Capt. Sadie B. Douglas, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to USA Hosp, Cp Atterbury.  
 1st Lt. Luella M. Kraus, Cp Carson to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.  
 1st Lt. Christina G. Cooby, Ft Belvoir to Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
 Capt. Gladys L. Johnston, Ft Benning to USA Hosp, Ft McPherson.  
 1st Lt. Cynthia L. McNeerney, Percy Jones AH, Mich to USA Hosp, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
 1st Lt. Mary L. Murphy, Murphy AH, Mass to A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.  
 Capt. Virginia R. Sneed, Ft McPherson to USA Hosp, Ft Benning.  
 Ordered to E. A. D.  
 Capt. Virginia L. Brown, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 1st Lt. Marion E. Gary, USA Hosp, Cp Atterbury.  
 Transfers Overseas  
 To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. Lola M. Bolin, Cp Cooke, Ft Benning.  
 1st Lt. Louise C. Dieter, Cp Stoneman.  
 1st Lt. Mary E. Doyle, Cp Stoneman.  
 Capt. Lauretta L. Hendricks, Cp Irwin.  
 Capt. Clara E. Orain, Ft Ord.  
 Capt. Olive H. Easchus, Ft Knox.  
 Capt. Edna E. Gibson, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Capt. Josephine Gordon, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 1st Lt. Mary R. York, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
 Capt. Walbursa G. Nyex, Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
 Capt. Anita M. Chambers, Ft Houston.  
 Capt. Alice E. Doyle, Ft Houston.  
 Capt. Anna Dzurko, Ft Bliss.  
 To USARPAC, Ft Shafter—1st Lt. Margaret F. Bakos, Cp Cooke.  
 1st Lt. Robert Stevens, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. Cathel Laythe, Cp Edwards.  
 Capt. Elizabeth M. Rapp, Ft Houston.  
 To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. Thera T. Benjamin, Ft Campbell.  
 Alice C. Zadorozny, Ft Houston.  
 Mae Medlin, Ft Houston.  
 Catherine E. Neville, Letterman AH, Calif.  
 Cann R. Barron, Ft Bliss.  
 Mary E. Ross, Ft McPherson.  
 Lillian H. Entus, Cp Roberts.  
 Elizabeth A. Thompson, Letterman AH, Calif.  
 To FECOM, Yokohama, from Murphy AH, Mass.  
 2d Lt. Carol M. Arnold.  
 1st Lt. Alice R. Roll, Ft Knox.  
 2d Lt. Marjorie H. Sonderesger.  
**SEPARATIONS**  
 Resignations  
 Maj. Audrey V. Galusha.  
**ARMOR**  
 Transfers Within Z. I.  
 Following to Wm Lang Sch, Monterey.  
 Capt. S. P. Cole, ASD, Detroit, Mich.  
 Capt. V. Corsi, Ft Knox.  
 1st Lt. Charles A. Greene, Jr, Cp Irwin.  
 Capt. Rudolph M. Reich, Ft Bragg.  
 Capt. Darrell E. Roberts, Ft Riley.  
 Maj. J. W. Underwood, Cp Pickett to WVA ORC, Clarkburg.  
 1st Lt. L. E. Woodson, Cp Stoneman to Arm'd Sch, Ft Knox.  
 1st Lt. L. E. Woodson, AF Scty Ascy, DC to Arm'd Sch, Ft Knox.  
 2d Lt. G. B. Stubblefield, Ft Sheridan to 325th Tk Bn, Cp Irwin.  
 1st Lt. M. Kleinfield, Cp Stoneman to 3d Arm'd Regt, Cp Pickett.  
 1st Lt. E. P. Arbogast, Indiantown Gap, Pa to Tk Bn, Ft Knox.  
 Capt. H. H. Trimble, Carlisle Bks, Pa to CIC Ctr, Ft Holabird.  
 Capt. S. R. Lyons, Cp Roberts to 3d Arm'd Div, Ft Knox.  
 Transfers Overseas  
 To FECOM, Yokohama—2d Lt. H. L. Collier, Ft Hood.  
 1st Lt. J. H. Evans, Cp Rucker.  
 1st Lt. A. R. Fairchild, Jr, Ft Knox.  
 2d Lt. A. S. Knight, Cp Irwin.  
 2d Lt. R. L. Murnishan, Cp Cooke.  
 Capt. H. B. Wilson, Ft Knox.  
 2d Lt. G. O. Frank, Jr, Ft Knox.  
 2d Lt. G. O. Nestlerode, Ft Knox.  
 Maj. J. E. Noland, Sr, U of Ga, Athens.  
 2d Lt. J. A. Sands, Jr, Ft Knox.  
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. J. J. Kelly, Ft Houston.  
 Maj. C. G. Kins, Cp Rucker.  
 Capt. W. D. Quarrie, Ft Knox.  
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lt.—D. L. Nelson, Ft Hood.  
 W. L. Woodward, Ft Hood.  
 W. L. Woodward, Ft Hood.  
 J. C. McLaughlin, Ft Knox.  
 G. W. Smith, Ft Hood.  
 To USARPAC, Ft Richardson—2d Lt. G. D. Flowers, Ft Knox.  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Capt. R. C. Banham, Jr, Ft. Banks to Art Sch, Ft Bliss.  
 1st Lt. L. K. Elias, Cp. Polk to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
 Capt. D. F. Lavigne, Cp. Polk to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
 Col. F. C. Dahlquist, TAGO, DC to ASU, Vancouver Bks, Wash.  
 Following from Cp Stoneman—Maj. J. E. Gentile, to AAA AW Bn, San Francisco.  
 Capt. H. C. Gerib, to AAA RTC, Ft. Bliss.  
 Capt. V. D. Rogers, to Wash NG, Yokohama.  
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Bliss to 1st Arm'd Div, Ft. Hood—S. D. Amspoker, Jr, F. E. Bowen, G. K. Campbell, T. M. Fontaine, W. C. Martin, E. Neuvay.  
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Bliss—T. E. Cornley, to 16th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Banks.  
 R. N. Merchant, to 16th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Banks.  
 J. M. Nisonger, to 322d AAA Gun Bn, Broomfield, Pa.

## THE SERGEANT



## By Normandia

Drum.  
 1st Lt. A. H. Kasper, Ft. Sill to USA  
 Hoop.  
 Col. H. E. Sydenham, Ft. Bragg to 3d  
 Army, Ft. McPherson.  
 Transfers Overseas  
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. W. W. Dun-  
 can, Jr, Cp Chaffee.  
**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**  
 Transfers Within Z. I.  
 2d Lt. J. L. Calderella, Aberdeen Pr Gr,  
 Md to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
 2d Lt. R. L. Stoddard, Granite City Engr  
 Dep, Ill to SCARWAF, Cp Stoneman.  
 2d Lt. J. L. Downer, Ft Knox to SCARWAF,  
 Cp Stoneman.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Wood to SCAR-  
 WAF, Cp Stoneman—P. J. Fritts, A. H. Har-  
 ris, Jr, R. E. Jennings, R. H. Owen, R. J.  
 Schulte, R. C. Turnham, M. N. Walters, H.  
 V. Dutchyshyn, A. D. Glad, J. B. Lee, D. E.  
 Johnston.  
 Maj. E. L. Gilland, Ft Wood to SCARWAF,  
 Cp Stoneman.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Belvoir to SCAR-  
 WAF, Cp Stoneman—E. R. Aotani, W. C.  
 Bonner, E. T. Cavitt, R. H. G. Johnson,  
 Jr, G. A. Snider, M. M. Sullivan.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Belvoir to SCAR-  
 WAF, Cp Stoneman—E. R. Aotani, W. C.  
 Bonner, E. T. Cavitt, R. H. G. Johnson,  
 Jr, G. A. Snider, M. M. Sullivan.  
 Col. C. H. McNitt, SW Div CE, Albuquerque,  
 N Mex to 6th Arm'd Div, Ft. Scott.  
 Capt. L. A. Bell, Jr, Scott to Army Map  
 Svc, DC.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Belvoir—G. L.  
 Anderson, to 47th Bn, Ft Riley.  
 C. L. Casazuy, to 484th Const Bn, Ft  
 Wood.  
 L. R. Doiron, to 47th Bn, Ft Riley.  
 C. L. Eisinger, to 484th Const Bn, Ft  
 Knox.  
 C. E. Forbes, to 412th Bn, Cp Roberts.  
 W. W. Frazier, to 539th Plat, Ft Wood.  
 E. M. Lamb, to 6th Arm'd Div, Ft Wood.  
 E. M. Laytham, to 6th Arm'd Div, Ft Wood.  
 R. L. Lindgren, to 32d Bn, Cp McCoy.  
 J. C. Martin, to 324th Gp, Ft Lewis.  
 F. P. Mince, to 67th Aer Photo Co, Ft  
 Bragg.  
 L. L. Plaiser, to 47th Bn, Ft Riley.  
 C. C. Potter, to 6th Arm'd Div, Ft Wood.  
 J. C. Stoddard, Jr, to 484th Bn, Ft Knox.  
 W. Virun, to 64th Co, Ft Bragg.  
 C. L. Weatherford, to 6th Arm'd Div, Ft  
 Wood.  
 B. A. Whitney, to 30th Topo Bn, Ft Scott.  
 2d Lt. J. V. Bonds, Ft Belvoir to AF L  
 Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.  
 Capt. J. A. McIntosh, Sr, Ft Devens to Engr  
 Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
 1st Lt. N. A. Sloan, Ft Meade to Art Sch,  
 Ft Sill.  
 Transfers Overseas  
 To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. C. E. Baker,  
 Ft. Sill.  
 Lt. Col. G. L. C. Scott, Ft MacArthur.  
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lt.—L. J. Ost-  
 wald, Cp Roberts.  
 E. R. Traub, Cp Roberts.  
 J. E. Carlson, Ft Lewis.  
 W. S. Dune, Cp Roberts.  
 G. W. Hall, Jr, Ft Baker.  
 R. Higgins, Cp Polk.  
 V. G. Russo, Ft Hood.  
 G. J. Blacker, Ft Worden.  
 J. Morrissey, Jr, Ft Worden.  
 R. L. Cain, Jr, Cp Rucker.  
 P. P. Cardiel, Ft Bragg.  
 T. K. De Boer, Ft Bragg.  
 H. H. Gilber, Cp Rucker.  
 J. E. Wehe, Ft Bragg.  
 R. W. Dietrick, Ft Belvoir.  
 W. W. Dodge, III, Ft Bragg.  
 C. P. Green, Ft Bragg.  
 D. E. Hepler, Ft Knox.  
 C. E. Houston, Cp Polk.  
 B. A. Kins, Ft Bragg.  
 P. K. Wilkerson, Ft Bragg.  
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Bel-  
 voir—T. M. Stewart, E. C. Wright, R. V.  
 Courtney, W. B. Fieseler, J. D. Masquie,  
 S. Marzo, Jr, L. E. Scheppegrell, N. E. Hen-  
 drickson, P. A. H. Voorhis, Jr, K. W. Haun,  
 Idaho Mil Dist, Boise.  
 To USARPAC, Anchorage—2d Lt. R. E. Mar-  
 tin, Ft Belvoir.  
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts—L. R. E.  
 Belvoir—D. Anderson, Jr, R. H. Frizzell, H.  
 F. Nelson, R. R. Barman, G. G. Assuras, A.  
 W. Irwin, B. A. Lassen, M. M. Mitchell, C. S.  
 Vannoy.  
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. H. Sha-  
 kulis, Cp Kilmer.  
 Capt. W. A. Lybarger, Cp McCoy.  
 Lt. Col. A. Schall, Jr, 6th Army, San  
 Francisco.  
 1st Lt. K. M. Hancock, Jr, Ft Belvoir.  
 1st Lt. W. G. Hollowell, Ft Wood.  
 1st Lt. J. T. Gardner, Ft Lewis.  
 Capt. K. J. Stanfill, Ft Lewis.  
 1st Lt. J. J. Wampler, Ft Wood.  
**FINANCE CORPS**  
 Transfers Within Z. I.  
 2d Lt. J. R. Roesch, Army Audit Agcy, Chi-  
 cago to Ord Plant, Indian Arz, Charleston.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Harrison—C. J.  
 Christie, to Fin Actg Off, Alexandria, Va.  
 Q. T. Cone, to ASU RC, Ft Belvoir.  
 R. C. Ramsey, to ASU, Ft Huachuca.  
 G. F. Dowley, to ASU, Sierra Ord Dep,  
 Calif.  
 R. L. Gates, to OC of F. DC.  
 A. M. Hallenbeck, to ASU RC, Ft Meade.  
 L. K. Kerbow, to ASU RC, Ft Houston.  
 W. L. Merrell, to ASU, Indiantown Gap,  
 Pa.  
 Maj. G. Alexander, to Army Audit Agcy,  
 Chicago.  
 B. M. Brammer, to Army Audit Agcy,  
 Chicago.  
 P. R. Gauthier, to Army Audit Agcy,  
 Chicago.  
 A. R. Kauts, Jr, to Fin Ofc, Ft Houston.  
 J. E. Mills, Army Audit Agcy, Chicago.  
 W. H. Steen, to Sp Wpn Comd, Sandia  
 Base NMex.  
 P. F. Perkins, to Army Audit Agcy, Chicago.  
 M. A. Tschir, to Army Audit Agcy, Chicago.  
 G. R. Wise, to Sp Wpn Comd, Sandia Base,  
 NMex.  
 1st Lt. A. B. Brown, Ft Meade to Mil Govt  
 Op, Cp Atterbury.  
 Transfers Overseas  
 To USARPAC, Ft Richardson—1st Lt. W. H.  
 Day, Army Audit Agcy, NYC.  
**INFANTRY**  
 Transfers Within Z. I.  
 1st Lt. H. E. Lippincott, Ft Devens to Inf  
 Ctr, Ft Benning.  
 Capt. G. J. Oakley, Ft Riley to Army Lang  
 Sch, Monterey.  
 1st Lt. K. E. George, Indiantown Gap, Pa  
 to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
 Following from Cp Stoneman—Lt. Col. R. W.  
 Garrett, to OAC of S. G3, DC.  
 Capt. J. Hall, to 32d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.  
 Capt. B. Phillips, to ASU, Cp Irwin.  
 Capt. C. W. Berry, to 37th Div, Cp Polk.  
 Lt. Col. H. Black, to COSC, Ft Leaven-  
 worth.  
 2d Lt. R. A. Engelhardt, to 9th Div, Ft  
 Dix.  
 2d Lt. G. R. Montgomery, to 31st Div,  
 Cp Atterbury.  
 Capt. R. E. Ritz, to AGS, Ft Riley.  
 1st Lt. M. C. Ward, to 32d Abn Div, Ft  
 Bragg.  
 Maj. W. T. Patterson, Ft Lawton to Pay  
 War Ctr, Ft Bragg.  
 Lt. Col. D. D. Blackburn, USMA, West Point,  
 N. Y. to Sta. Col, Norfolk, Va.  
 Lt. Col. J. D. Townsend, Ft M. H. Dist,  
 Gainesville to AF Staff Coll, Norfolk, Va.  
 2d Lt. G. T. Porter, Ft Bliss to 11th Abn  
 Div, Ft Campbell.  
 Capt. J. E. Tallent, Ft Lawton to Tenn ORC,  
 Memphis.  
 Lt. Col. H. W. Stephenson, Jr, U of Tex,  
 Austin to 2d Army, Ft McPherson.  
 1st Lt. F. L. Garrison, Ft Bliss to 11th Abn  
 Div, Ft Campbell.  
 2d Lt. J. H. Devins, Jr, Ft Jackson to 32d  
 Abn Div, Ft Bragg.  
 2d Lt. R. C. Lambert, Ft Hood to 10th Agn  
 Gp, Ft Bragg.  
 Capt. M. T. Tynchak, Ft Campbell to MI Svc  
 Bn, Ft Meade.  
 2d Lt. R. W. Burton, Cp Roberts to Inf Ctr,  
 Ft Benning.  
 J. Leary, Jr, Ft Knox to 11th  
 Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
 Following 2d Lts from Ft Belvoir to 101st  
 Abn Div, Cp Breckinridge—M. M. Ritter, E.  
 E. Serrano, C. W. Stevens, Jr, R. L. Clark,  
 J. A. Green, J. E. Harris, R. H. Harris, M.  
 Murray, N. A. Jackson, G. F. Wagner, W. J.  
 Yaw.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to  
 37th Div, Cp. Polk—R. Freeman, R. C.  
 Williams, J. E. Schwering, W. T. Poor,  
 R. B. McKnight Jr., R. M. Hackley, R. J.  
 Grims, W. M. Curry.  
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to  
 47th Div, Cp. Rucker—G. H. Berry, M. D.  
 Briley, B. J. Harris, R. D. James, C. Mul-  
 lins Jr., C. W. Nicholson, C. T. Ruark.  
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to  
 5th Div, Indiantown Gap, Pa.—J. E. Tay-  
 lor, J. C. Robinson, J. F. McFarland, C. W.  
 Lane Jr., J. H. Janney, J. P. Besse, L.  
 Bryant Jr., W. M. Cooke.  
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to  
 3d Arm'd Div, Ft. Knox—G. L. Brown Jr.,  
 G. F. Herbie, L. J. Irvin, J. H. Shugart.  
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to  
 31st Div, Cp. Atterbury—W. F. Curley,  
 L. G. Cushing, M. C. Dollinger, E. G.  
 Hastings, R. Huffman, D. F. Newton,  
 H. R. Ohlheimer Jr.  
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to  
 6th Div, Ft. Ord—D. G. Hatten, N. S.  
 Jacobsen, V. L. Lunderman, E. D. Rich-  
 mond III, D. P. Sims, E. D. Whittington,  
 A. L. Williams, T. L. Wegerdt Jr.  
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to  
 7th Arm'd Div, Cp. Roberts—D. O. George,  
 H. Jackson, L. W. May, J. P. Farham,  
 L. C. Seabrook, H. R. Smith, R. J. Walker,  
 D. C. Willey.  
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to  
 44th Div, Ft. Lewis—W. F. Forrest, A. P.  
 Lappala, G. J. Myers, R. L. Neusch, R.  
 Perry, R. H. Smith.  
 Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to  
 AA&GM, Ft. Bliss—D. W. Hart, H. C.  
 Howell Jr., S. C. Smith Jr.  
 2d Lt. R. Bryant, Cp. Rucker to Sp.  
 Wpn. Comd, Sandia Base, NMex.  
 2d Lt. G. S. Carpenter, Jr, Ft. Jackson  
 to ASU, Cp. Gordon.  
 Following Lt. Col. to AF Staff Coll,  
 Norfolk, Va.—R. E. Connor, TAGO, DC.  
 G. H. Dechow, Ft. Monroe.  
 W. E. Deputy, 8751st AAU, DC.  
 T. L. Fortin, Vanderbilt U., Nashville,  
 Tenn.  
 R. M. Gleszer, JTF, DC.  
 W. C. Jackson, Jr, Ft. Riley.  
 J. H. Keller, Ft. Meade.  
 J. R. Kent, Sandia Base, NMex.  
 J. Norton, OSA, DC.  
 J. T. L. Schenk, OAC of S. DC.  
 J. C. Tarkenton, Jr, OAC of S. DC.  
 F. C. Weyand, Ft. Benning.  
 Transfers Overseas  
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lt.—E. A.  
 Arndt, Ft. Riley.  
 R. C. Briggman, Ft. Jackson.  
 C. M. Carter, Cp. Polk.  
 V. A. Cullen, Ft. Bliss.  
 J. D. Currie, Cp. Roberts.  
 R. J. Davey, Cp. Cooke.  
 F. X. Dodds, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
 R. L. Durst, Cp. Breckinridge.  
 P. O. Gant, Ft. Ord.  
 A. I. Golden, Cp. Atterbury.  
 W. B. Goodson, Ft. Jackson.  
 J. T. Gordon, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
 E. E. Hastings, Ft. Jackson.  
 J. Holmes, Ft. Jackson.  
 J. A. Jobe, Cp. Atterbury.  
 E. N. Johnson, Cp. Atterbury.  
 R. V. Johnson, Ft. Ord.  
 J. R. Kitts, Jr, Ft. Ord.  
 R. Kral, Ft. Wood.  
 M. J. McCaskill, Ft. Benning.  
 J. M. McCurdy, Ft. Hood.  
 T. J. McMahon, Ft. Benning.  
 W. K. Macy, Ft. Ord.  
 M. Mediavilla Marquez, Cp. Rucker.  
 D. W. Martin, Ft. Jackson.  
 R. P. Martin, Ft. Jackson.  
 A. C. Martinez, Ft. Riley.  
 R. N. Miller, Ft. Ord.  
 R. C. Mitchell, Cp. Roberts.  
 R. M. Moe, Cp. Roberts.  
 B. R. Mounce, Cp. Breckinridge.  
 F. L. Mundy, Ft. Hood.  
 D. P. Murphy, Cp. Roberts.  
 R. E. Parmenter, Cp. Gordon.  
 F. D. Peschel, Ft. Riley.  
 J. E. Sneving, Ft. Jackson.  
 L. K. Thurston, Cp. Roberts.  
 A. J. Vansickle, Ft. Hood.  
 R. D. Williams, Ft. Wood.  
 W. T. Allen, Ft. Dix.  
 F. L. Ashinger, Ft. Wood.  
 J. R. Barnett, Cp. Drum.  
 B. B. Cornish, Ft. Sill.  
 R. G. Cox, Cp. Breckinridge.  
 L. L. Gray, Cp. Drum.  
 J. T. Gardner, Jr, Cp. Breckinridge.  
 C. F. Gault, Ft. Jackson.  
 J. Gerard, Cp. Breckinridge.  
 J. W. Guinn, Ft. Jackson.  
 J. F. Nester, Cp. Breckinridge.  
 R. C. Ramsey, Jr, Ft. Jackson.  
 P. R. Rice, Cp. Breckinridge.  
 R. W. Somers, Ft. Wood.  
 L. Weiner, Ft. Wood.  
 P. J. Altitude, Ft. Dix.  
 A. L. Barry, Ft. Knox.  
 O. R. Branstetter, Ft. Hood.  
 K. W. Burns, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
 J. R. Clark, Jr, Ft. Knox.  
 C. L. Cook, Cp. Roberts.  
 M. D. Duller, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
 H. T. Ellis, Ft. Jackson.  
 F. S. Farmer, Cp. Roberts.  
 J. F. Gross, Ft. Riley.  
 J. E. Hallmann, Ft. Ord.  
 J. W. Hampton, Ft. Hood.  
 J. A. Haubner, Cp. Drum.  
 T. F. Hediger, Jr, Ft. Hood.  
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 M. C. Hurst, Ft. Riley.  
 J. T. Jewell, Cp. Breckinridge.  
 H. Jones, Ft. Jackson.  
 H. D. Jones, Ft. Hood.  
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 L. O. Jonson, Ft. Riley.  
 J. J. Josten, Cp. Roberts.  
 W. A. Knipe, Jr, Cp. Carson.  
 L. J. Korff, Jr, Ft. Riley.  
 G. L. Lamb, Cp. Atterbury.  
 P. M. Lee, Jr, Cp. Breckinridge.  
 W. B. Liles, Jr, Cp. Breckinridge.  
 G. E. Lush, Ft. Hood.  
 R. K. Mackey, Ft. Devens.  
 R. B. MacLennan, Cp. Roberts.  
 R. P. Malcomson, Ft. Riley.  
 H. G. Melnick, Cp. Roberts.  
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 L. W. Moyer, Ft. Wood.  
 T. C. Mueller, Cp. Polk.  
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 J. L. Shuford, Ft. Ord.  
 D. C. Smith, Cp. Atterbury.  
 M. J. Smith, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
 E. E. Smith, Ft. Devens.  
 U. Tachihara, Ft. Ord.  
 G. R. Thomas, Ft. Ord.  
 D. C. Thuesen, Ft. Ord.  
 W. L. Varner, Ft. Jackson.  
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 B. N. Wheatle, Jr, Ft. Knox.  
 G. E. Weeks, Jr, Ft. Jackson.  
 J. C. Whitmore, Ft. Jackson.  
 Z. D. Wickline, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
 R. P. Hamilton, Cp. Rucker.  
 R. N. Harden, Jr, Cp. Rucker.  
 F. E. Holmes, Ft. Dix.  
 K. E. Lockard, Jr, Ft. Jackson.  
 J. D. Love, Ft. Jackson.  
 J. H. Marlow, Ft. Jackson.  
 J. D. Moore, Jr, Ft. Jackson.  
 (See ORDERS, Page 10)





**KEEPING THIS** battered auto cleaned and polished is no fun, and isn't supposed to be at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where it's part of the vehicle safety campaign. The unit involved in an auto accident must maintain the wreck as a reminder that one of its members was at fault in a traffic mishap. The wreck stays in the individual's company area till another unit is involved in an accident.

## Lumber Industry Produces All-Wood Army Truck Body

WASHINGTON. — A new all-wood Army truck body, designed and built by Timber Engineering Co. research laboratory in cooperation with Army Ordnance and National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

An innovation in military vehicle manufacture, the construction of the new truck body employs the latest developments in wood technology, including those being applied successfully in the Navy's minesweepers and other modern shipbuilding programs.

A FAR CRY from the old box-like wood bodies of World War II,

### Gander At Gordon Korean Orphans Benefit By Show

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—This post will aid Korea orphans with proceeds of a star-studded show at the Playhouse last week produced by Special Services talent. The Hai Myung orphanage is also to benefit from a fund-raising campaign of Signal Corps Training Center, which has set a goal of \$6000.

KOREA ORPHANS have benefited in Christmas toys which will be sent to them—but they may not know of the origin of many of the toys. They were gifts of Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the President-Elect while visiting at nearby National Golf Club. Showered with gifts from all over the nation for the Eisenhower grandchildren, the toys were donated to the Gordon toys for orphans project.

A HOLIDAY LEAVE center has been opened here and serves as a terminal for ticket buyers; agents of air, rail and bus companies are on hand in specially provided booths of the center to facilitate ticket purchasing by military furlough travelers.

the new all-wood truck body is much stronger, yet lighter in weight. The basic design factors providing maximum strength are the one-piece, U-shaped, bent laminated frame members made of black gum veneer. These frame members extend down one side, across under the bottom, and up the other side—an idea borrowed from the time-tested method of building ship frames.

The side and floor panels are made of edge-glued solid red oak planks, with those on the sides being glued permanently to the frames, making a one-piece truss of the entire structure. The floor panels are made in four sections for ease of assembly and quick replacement. Being extremely rigid, the floor will not dent and buckle between frames due to heavy loading.

All wood parts of the truck body have been thoroughly impregnated to provide complete protection from fungus attack and decay. Furthermore, they have been treated with a dimensional stabilizing chemical to minimize shrinking and swelling.

DESIGNATED as Type III, this is the first of the three all-wood prototype truck bodies, each of a different design, being built at the industry-owned Teco laboratory. The continuous laminated frame members are being used as a basic strength factor in all three body types.

Type I, incorporating an aircraft engineering principle known as "stressed skin" construction, will have red oak plywood securely glued over both sides of the rigid laminated frame members.

Type II will be similar to Type I, except the "stressed skin" of plywood will cover the truck's floor only, leaving the frames exposed on the side panels as in Type III just completed.

Upon completion, Types I and II also will be mounted on 2½-ton, 6x6 dual wheel, M45 truck chassis supplied by Army Ordnance. Following their exhibition at the Pentagon, early in 1953, they will be tested at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. for design selection.

### Pet Monkey Goes Awol At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Sam decided he wanted to see the world famous Infantry Center at Fort Benning so he climbed out of his parked vehicle at the Finance office and began to explore the premises.

Before he could get a block away, however, a perturbed citizen telephoned the Provost Marshal's Office and MP Cpl. Riley Brady was dispatched to pick up the curious visitor.

When he was finally picked up, Sam was causing a turmoil at the Finance office as he scampered over desks and table.

All this confusion failed to dampen Sam's spirits once he was turned over to the post veterinary for a meal of two big red apples.

Sam, as it is, turned out to be a one and one-half pound Zamboanga spider monkey, belonging to 2d Lt. Martine E. McGuire of Co. K, 30th Inf. Regt. He had escaped through a half-opened window while his master was receiving his monthly pay.

### Hood Postal Forces Prepare For Holiday

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Hood postal forces are due for additional vehicles and employees during the Christmas period to insure speedy mail delivery.

Authorities do not plan to step up the twice daily delivery schedule but will bolster it with mail trucks and a Christmas force of 10 extra employees at the main post office.

1st Armored Division mail centers will also strengthen facilities. Post Office personnel agreed that this year's mail load would not compare to last Christmas, when men were arriving for Exercise Long Horn.

1st Lt. Richard G. Williams, assistant postal officer, said that an estimated 20,000 pounds of letters and packages would flow through the post office in December.

## Two Who Gave Lives Receive MH Awards

WASHINGTON.—Medals of Honor were awarded posthumously last week to two infantrymen who lost their lives in Korea. Named for the award were PFC Mack A. Jordan, of Collins, Miss., and PFC Noah O. Knight, of Jefferson, S. C.

Jordan, then 22 years old, was a squad leader in Co. K, 21st Inf. Regt., 24th Inf. Div., when his platoon launched a night attack on Nov. 15, 1951, near Kumsong. In the cold, misty darkness the men crept up the slope of Hill 533

until they encountered vicious enemy resistance that forced them to withdraw and reorganize.

Instead of withdrawing, Jordan crawled forward, knocked out an enemy machine gun, killed several enemy soldiers, and forced the others to flee. While trying to silence another machine gun he was trapped in a rain of explosives hurled down the steep hill, the ensuing blast severing both legs. Although mortally wounded, Jordan continued pouring deadly fire into the enemy until his platoon returned to its advanced position.

Jordan is the 56th Army winner of the nation's supreme military decoration to be announced for the Korean conflict. Details of the presentation will be announced later.

KNIGHT LOST his life in heavy fighting near Kowang-San. Then 22 years old, he held a key position in the defense perimeter when, on Nov. 23, 1951, Communist forces launched an attack on Hill 355, held by Co. F, 7th Inf. Regt., 3d Inf. Div. Although wounded early in the fire fight, he refused evacuation and continued fighting.

During the day and following night, Knight, braving enemy fire time and again, maneuvered through the cold and mud to pour deadly fire into the advancing hordes. His ammunition exhausted and with only the butt of his rifle for a weapon, he charged a demolition team.

HE KNOCKED OUT two enemy soldiers but the third exploded the demolition charge, killing the three enemy and mortally wounding Knight.

Knight, the 57th Medal of Honor winner announced by the Army for Korean fighting, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bechey J. Knight, Kershaw, S. C. Jordan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jordan, of Collins, Miss.

## Sixth Army Aids Mail Deliveries During Holidays

SAN FRANCISCO.—Sixth Army installations in California, Arizona, Utah and Washington have assigned 445 Army trucks to 35 postmasters in those states to assist in delivery of Christmas mail, by Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, has announced.

According to Col. Calvin L. Whittle, Sixth Army Transportation chief, the vehicles have been made available to the Post Office Department from Dec. 1 to Jan. 20. They will be used in areas within 75-miles of the 29 Army installations from which they were borrowed. A total of 42 trucks has been earmarked for the San Francisco-East Bay area. All costs of operation and maintenance of the vehicles are being borne by the Post Office Department, which is also furnishing drivers.

Col. Whittle had earlier received special permission from the Department of the Army to lend three 10-ton tractor-trailer combinations to the San Francisco Post Office from Nov. 12 to 28 to haul approximately 13,000 sacks of Christmas mail destined for military personnel in the Far East Command.

## Fort Devens Renders Taxpayers A Service

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Fort Devens has been getting into the grease and it has been paying off to the tune of about \$1800 a month.

By operating its own one-man fat rendering plant instead of purchasing shortening, the Post Quartermaster central meat cutting plant has rendered 117,425 pounds of fat between March and October at a saving to the taxpayer of \$14,341.

The fat is issued to the mess halls at a saving of about 12c per pound.

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## Psychiatrists At Division Level Reducing Toll Of Battle Fatigue

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea—The treatment of combat fatigue on a division level has resulted in the return to duty of about 80 percent of these casualties in the 45th Inf. Div. during the Korean conflict, according to 1st Lt. Frank B. Norbury, division psychiatrist.

"This is a sharp increase over the War II rate," he added. "It all stems from the early treatment on a division level."

During War II, psychiatric cases were transferred to the rear where doctors often failed to pinpoint the source of the trouble.

"On a division level we can pinpoint the source of trouble early and aid the man," said Norbury. "The Army realized this and towards the end of the war assigned psychiatrists to divisions."

Norbury said that "return to duty" is emphasized now. Patients coming to the clearing station are screened at the battalion aid stations by the doctors there. If the man requires treatment he is sent to Norbury.

WHEN a combat fatigue victim arrives at Norbury's office he is given clean clothes and a clean, warm place to sleep. Norbury claims they begin to improve after one hour of treatment. He tries to get them to talk and "let off steam" by telling about what has happened to them and how.

The patient may remain for three days receiving treatment and an opportunity to rest. Contact is made with the man's commander to get a background on his habits and work while at the front. At the end of this time he returns the man to duty or evacuates him to the psychiatric hospital in Seoul. Before a man is sent back to duty,

he is thoroughly studied, and re-assignment is advised if necessary.

FIGURES at the 120th Medical Bn. disclosed that fatigue cases increase during heavy combat. During the "Thunderbird" action on "T-Bone" last June, the incidence percentage of such cases increased considerably.

Lt. Norbury said that confidence in leaders and "group security" cuts down on the incidence of combat fatigue.

In his job, Lt. Norbury maintains that it is important to "feel the pulse" of the division. He makes it a practice to get out and talk to the officers and men of the division as often as possible.

"Combat fatigue is different from the psychiatric cases seen in civilian life," he said. "It comes and it goes . . . in civilian life mental illness often lingers on over a long period, while acute combat fatigue is transitory."

## Last Original 'Thunderbird' Returns Home From Korea

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea—The last of the original "Thunderbirds" has gone home.

First Lt. Charles E. Utz, liaison officer in the 179th Inf., was the final national guardsman to rotate from the 45th Div.

"I got bumped by the mumps," said Utz, who spent four months in a hospital recuperating from the glandular disease.

Utz, who was supposed to have phased-out in July but was held back because of his confinement, left for his home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

During his tour with the division, Utz served in every battalion in the 179th, including three companies in the 3d Bn. He also

worked in regimental headquarters.

Lt. Utz joined the 45th as an enlisted man in 1935 and remained with the "Thunderbirds" until 1942, when it was reactivated for War II. Because the division was over strength, Utz was transferred to Fort Bliss, Tex.

After attending OCS, Utz was assigned to the 3d Div. and fought next to the 45th in the battle for Anzio.

In Korea, Utz commanded Companies I, L, M and Hq., 3d Bn. before his assignment as liaison officer between the regiment and division.

## Gap Separation Center Gets New Commander

INDIANTOWN, Pa. — Col. William A. Walker last week took over as commanding officer of Indiantown Gap's vast personnel processing and separation facilities.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Joseph A. Rively, who has been assigned as assistant division supply officer.

## Happy New Year Already



RUSHING THINGS a bit are these Co. G riflemen in the 3d Division's 7th Inf. Regt. Taking time out from their frontline jobs to wish the home folks a happy new year are, left to right, PFC Frank Howard, Cpl. James Hobbs and Cpl. Frank F. Keiss.

## New Surgery On Arteries Saving U.N. Lives, Limbs

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—A new feat of combat surgery being performed in Korea has been credited with saving the lives and limbs of many U.N. casualties.

Immediate surgical repair to injured arteries is the new life saver.

During War II in many damaged artery cases, to stop bleeding, surgeons tied off the artery, which in turn cut off the supply of blood to a body part. Amputation of an extremity or death resulted.

The main reason for the ligation of the artery was that there was a relatively long time lag between the wound infliction and the operation. If the artery was not tied, the patient might die from loss of blood before ever reaching the operating table. It was not

until near the end of the war that surgical repair to an injured artery was used to advantage.

THE EXPEDIENCY of evacuations in Korea has given surgeons a wonderful chance for speedy—patient-to-surgery—operations.

In June 1952, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, sent vascular surgeon Air Force Maj. Edward Jahnke to Korea to study arterial injuries. He reported that many arterial injuries were discovered only when general surgery was being performed on some other type wound.

This report convinced the Army Medical Service that what was needed to combat this situation was a surgeon skilled not only in vascular surgery, but also in general surgery.

Maj. Jahnke instituted a training program in Korea for general surgeons that taught them the techniques of vascular surgery.

Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn, Jr., Eighth Army Surgeon, credits these repairs with saving the lives and extremities of many wounded U.N. personnel.

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# Lovett Suggests Changes In Set-Up Of Joint Chiefs

WASHINGTON.—In a letter to President Truman, Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett has proposed changes in the joint chiefs of staff organization and in their relationships with top defense civilian officials, Deputy Secretary of Defense William C. Foster indicated this week.

Testifying before the Bonner subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, Foster said that Mr. Lovett sent a detailed letter to the President Nov. 18 outlining recommendations covering:

Relationships with the joint chiefs of staff; strengthening of the Munitions Board; control of procurement and supply functions; problems having to do with personnel rotation and promotion.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, in a report on his analysis of Defense's command structure, recently recommended separation of staff and command functions. Each service would have one top officer to sit on the JCS and another to head the service.

The chiefs themselves reportedly also desire this setup. JCS duties have been so heavy that deputy chiefs have largely run the services in actuality.

**REP. HERBERT C. BONNER** (D., N. C.), chairman of the subcommittee which is investigating the defense program to eliminate waste and inefficiency in military supply, asked directly:

"Do you think any change should be made in the joint chiefs of staff setup?"

"Yes sir, I do," Mr. Foster replied. "I am a little hesitant to go much further than that in view of the secretary's report to the President."

"I think there is the necessity of clarifying the relationships of the joint chiefs, perhaps the structure of the joint chiefs, the relationships of the joint chiefs with the secretary, with the secretaries of the military departments, and perhaps with the national security council, and the President even."

"I think if I go much beyond that, I might be anticipating some comments which we have made in confidence to the President."

**GEN EISENHOWER** has favored encouragement of long tenure of top defense officials and has informed the subcommittee that he

prefers giving the secretary of defense all-out authority so he can create the office of assistant or undersecretary of defense for supply, Mr. Bonner said.

He then asked: "Do you favor this solution or the one advocated by HR 8130 which will set up such a position by legislative enactment?"

"Mr. Chairman, we have all been in agreement that the man who has the responsibility for procurement, presently the chairman of the Munitions Board, should have more authority," Undersecretary Foster replied.

"For psychological reasons, there

might be some virtue in having a new title for the man who now has the functions of the chief of the Munitions Board. A title of assistant secretary of defense for procurement might make a clean break from tradition."

Secretary Lovett's recommendations point at ways which, without major statutory changes, will accomplish strengthening of civilian control and perhaps lead to more continuity in that control, he said, continuing:

"The opportunity is being developed for our successors to make a considerable amount of progress through action which is possible

under (Section) 638 (of the 1953 Defense Appropriation Act), (and Defense directive) 4000.8, and which is being accompanied by a reorganization or a suggested reorganization of the Munitions Board."

"The reorganization which is now being worked on and which is fairly well along—that, too, I could bring up here today—does match the type of action called for under 4000.8 and will lead to a strengthening of the civilian control of that important part of our activity encompassed by the Munitions Board."

THE SUBCOMMITTEE'S supply

probe hinged upon interpretation of a directive from Secretary Lovett authorizing study of "feasibility of single department distribution and handling of depots."

Both Mr. Foster and Undersecretary of the Air Force Roswell Gilpatrick testified in favor of Army, Navy or Air Force operating a medical depot in each area for all services.

The hearings also touched briefly on the Air Force's hospital building program, with subcommittee members declaring that the Air Force intends to provide for its own complete medical service, including hospitals in France.



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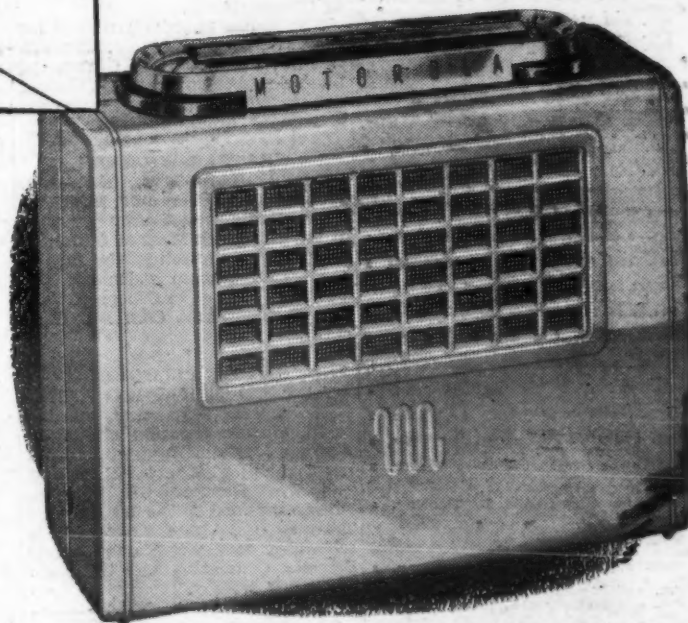
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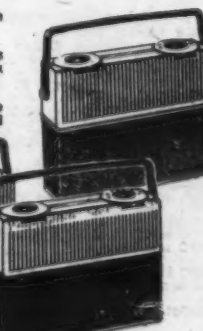
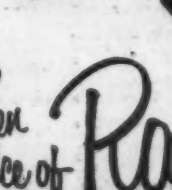


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Model 52B-3—saddle brown tooled simulated leather



## 1st Cav Wives Supply Eats For Wounded

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—The women dependents of the officers and men of the 1st Cavalry Division were busy over hot ovens for several days recently, doing their part in "Operation Cookie" at Camp Crawford.

The ladies take time out from the busy hustle-bustle of house-keeping once a month to bake more than 50 dozen cookies for the men being treated in the 171st Field Evacuation Hospital in Korea.

The goodies are wrapped so that each one arrives fresh and crisp at the bedside of the soldiers. They are flown from the "First Team" air strip and land in Korea 48 hours after they have been wrapped. Cookies sent Friday morning will be on hand to enhance the Sunday dinner menu.

The Camp Crawford Women's Auxiliary, which works in conjunction with the American Red Cross in this theater-wide operation, has received numerous letters of commendation from their beneficiaries.

Christmas cookies for the December shipment to the hospital were made in familiar designs traditional of the Yuletide.

Better See **Motorola** The Golden Voice of Radio



# SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings • Engagements • Births

## Births

**FORT McPHERSON, GA.**  
Lt. and Mrs. J. B. Peck, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Larry Gilliland, boy.  
**CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.**  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond J. Cochran, girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Frederick A. Gadwell, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Wilson, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Fred L. Robinson, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. James L. O'Hare, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Norbert W. Pettiney, boy.  
**HADIGAN HOSPITAL, WASH.**  
SFC and Mrs. Lawrence J. Travis, girl.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard M. Spiro, twin girls.

Cpl. and Mrs. John H. Olson, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. James H. Nadeau, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Willmann, boy.

Sr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Fullinier, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Marcum, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Maurice G. Lockwood, girl.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Neale T. Praska, girl.  
Maj. and Mrs. Paul E. Brookshire, girl.  
2d Lt. and Mrs. Clifford R. Matthews, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Adren L. Wilkerson, girl.  
**FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX.**  
Cpl. and Mrs. Joe B. Dyalis, a boy.  
SFC and Mrs. David A. Seagraves, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Claude L. Ferrington, a boy.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. William H. Dwyer, a boy.  
Maj. and Mrs. Donald Faby, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. George F. Fiorischi, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. John M. Ellis, a boy.  
SFC and Mrs. William J. Thomas, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy E. Weibourn, a girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Rex M. McGowne, a girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Richard E. Eddleman, a girl.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dube, a boy.

2d Lt. and Mrs. John J. Feiler, a girl.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. John M. Davis, a girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Glenn W. Rudloff, a boy.

SFC and Mrs. David M. Crawford, a girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Novotny, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Alton E. Davis, a girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Lyndall E. Bowles, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Salvatore Quaranta, a boy.  
SFC and Mrs. John E. Curran, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Dean, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Jay L. McNeil, a boy.

WOJG and Mrs. Virgil J. Burnside, a boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Joe C. Guzman, a boy.  
Maj. and Mrs. Ralph A. Mubich, a girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert R. Carle, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Albert O. Sneath, a boy.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul A. Thomas, Jr., a girl.  
**FORT RILEY, KANS.**

Pvt. and Mrs. Arnold Dean Bland, a daughter.  
Pvt. and Mrs. James Max Breithaupt, a son.

SFC and Mrs. William R. Ertlinger, a daughter.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Lovell Henderson, a son.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne D. Hlatt, a son.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Clinton Hickman, a daughter.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred Francis Hipley, a daughter.  
Cpl. and Mrs. George Willard Holland, a son.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leland Orville Hurler, a son.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Francisco Jayme, a daughter.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles D. Jensen, a son.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. George Joseph Lanter, a daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Garfield Neukom, a daughter.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Omer Paddock, a daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Gene Strait, a son.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Chester Talarack, a son.

Pvt. and Mrs. Bobby Dean Thomas, a son.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Boyden C. Tibbitts, a daughter.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Edward Tyree, a son.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Wesley E. Vaughn, a daughter.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Russell A. Wilson, a son.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Florian Stanley Writs, a son.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Herbert Yorker, a daughter.  
**FORT DIX, N. J.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Harold H. Thatcher, a son.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Russell Phelps, a daughter.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Callesen, a daughter.  
Capt. and Mrs. Burton E. Corriean, a son.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bella, a son.  
Pvt. and Mrs. John A. McLaughlin Sr., a son.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Roy A. Disharoon, a son.  
Capt. and Mrs. Edward C. Yess, a daughter.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald O. Crutcher, a son.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Elmer Liedtka, a daughter.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond J. Long, a daughter.  
Cpl. and Mrs. William Adre, a daughter.

**FORT HOOD, TEX.**  
2d Lt. and Mrs. Carlin S. Stratton, a SFC and Mrs. Leland C. Worley, twin sons.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Russell, a son.  
SFC and Mrs. Paul C. Brady, a daughter.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stepanski, a daughter.  
SFC and Mrs. Eugene C. Brandon, a son.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Bissalik, a daughter.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Sullivan, a daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, a son.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel P. Wituski, a daughter.

SFC and Mrs. Joseph C. Ivey, a daughter.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Henry C. Garib, a daughter.

SFC and Mrs. Choresy Davis, a daughter.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Quintanilla, a son.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford L. Wassen, a son.  
Cpl. and Mrs. David L. Gregg, a son.

SFC and Mrs. George E. Mitchell, a son.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene G. Hale, a daughter.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Holmes, a daughter.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Frank H. Cook, a daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Peterson, a daughter.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Winston L. Braxwell, a daughter.

Capt. and Mrs. James K. Foster, a son.  
SFC and Mrs. William D. Morgan, a daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy J. Fisher, a daughter.  
**CAMP CARSON, COLO.**

SFC and Mrs. Benjamin E. Carr, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Lawrence R. Kiser, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert D. Cook, girl.

## Weddings

**BARKER-GESIN**  
**FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.**—Wac Pvt. Mary R. Barker became the bride of Sgt. Robert M. Gesin in a ceremony performed at Elkton, Md.

Pvt. Barker is on the staff of the Signal School Library. Sgt. Gesin is a student in the Signal School.

**SWEARINGIN-HAYNES**  
**DENVER.**—Pvt. Althea M. Swearingin and PFC Gerald C. Haynes were married here. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Alva N. Cain at the Fitzsimons Post Chapel. They are both assigned to the Patients' Property Section at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

**MAHONEY-SMYTHE**  
**FORT DEVENS, Mass.**—Another Army romance ended in matrimony in St. Mary's Church, Ayer, when Miss Barbara Mahoney and Pvt. Roger Q. Smyth, Jr., were united in a double-ring ceremony performed by Chaplain (Capt.) William V. O'Connor.

The bride was given away in marriage by her father, M/Sgt. John J. Mahoney of Fort Devens.

**STINOGLA-DUKE**  
**CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.**—Miss Betty Lou Stinogle became the bride of Lt. Walter Duke, Jr., of the 101st Airborne Division, in a ceremony performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ernest E. Northen, Jr. in Chapel No. 1.

The honor guards furnished for the wedding were 1st Lt. Kenneth D. Law, 1st Lt. Floyd Darner, 2d Lt. Arnold Fieldman, 2d Lt. George Evans, 2d Lt. Spiros Tangelakis and 2d Lt. William Hosber.

**GRATZER-WICKERS**  
**FORT HANCOCK, N.J.**—Lt. William F. Wickers and Miss Patricia Ann Gratzner were married at the 10 o'clock Mass at St. John's Kingsbridge Church in the Bronx. The bridegroom is currently assigned as Executive Officer of Battery D, 98th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Hancock.

**BERNOIT-PELOQUIN**  
**ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.**—The first wedding to inaugurate the new chapel in Aberdeen Proving Ground's station hospital united Therese R. Benoit and A/3C Raymond H. Pelouquin, who is assigned to the 1st Enlisted Training Co., here where he is scheduled to start Watch Repair School. Officiating was Chaplain J. Jerome Hickey.

Cpl. and Mrs. James P. Keller, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles K. Sandfort, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Robert F. Schwede, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Ronald C. Wardell, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Arden W. Hugh, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. VanHuis, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Willis J. Karl, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Eugene E. McDonald, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Edward B. Snyder, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Howard V. Hollter, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Robert W. Trolinger, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Bill John Woodward, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Edward John Weber, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Warner, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Chester B. Weaver, boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. Louis Peter Strick, girl.  
2d Lt. and Mrs. Elmer B. Tripp, girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. John W. Frye, boy.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl E. Linder, girl.

**FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.**  
1st Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Abington, a boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Bailey, a boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Blevin, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Erwin A. Billman, a boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. David K. Boyce, a boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Cardoni, a girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Harry Carlton, a girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Paul Clifford, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. John C. Culler, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Ernest Knewer, a girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Ford, a girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Allen Ford, a girl.  
Maj. and Mrs. Mark Hanson, a boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Carl E. Henninger, a boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Dempsey Holter, a boy.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward P. Matthews, a boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. Howard Meade, a boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Pursley, a boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Alton Reid, a boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Reid, a girl.  
Maj. and Mrs. John M. Rice, a girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Michael J. Rufano, a girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Robert E. Sander, a boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Raymond Fletcher, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Daniel Trasky, a boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Ollie Trengning, a girl.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Wray, a boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Gerald W. Wilcox, a girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, a girl.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Wray, a girl.

**FITZSIMONS HOSPITAL, COLO.**  
Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon C. Richer, a daughter.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Bradley Wilson, a daughter.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert L. Dickinson, a son.  
**CAMP PDLA, LA.**  
Cpl. Angelo P. and Mrs. Goffredo, girl.

Cpl. Bill R. and Mrs. Jones, girl.  
Sgt. Benjamin V. and Mrs. Gole, girl.

## All Those Girls At The Service Club Dances—Where Do They Come From?



**TAKING A BREAK** between dances are Pvt. Robert Couture and Fort Dix hostess Dolores Ambrose. Pvt. Couture is in B Co., 39th Inf. Regt., and he attends the Service Club dances frequently. Serving snacks are Mrs. Adelaide Jahrling and Mrs. Elisabeth Uhl.

## Hood Children Inspect Gear Of First Armored Division

**FORT HOOD, Tex.**—Boys and girls who seldom get a chance to see the weapons and vehicles at this armored post examined tanks, infantry, and artillery equipment on display at the Dad's Club youth fair last week.

The sons and daughters of both civilian and military personnel were taken to various motor pools in the 1st Armored Division for a merry-go-round tour of the displays.

Lt. Col. William F. Jackson, president of the Dad's Club, said approximately 260 children turned out for the fair. They were met by military police and representatives from various companies who served as guides, explaining how the equipment is operated.

Divided into three groups at the Sports Arena, the children were taken by bus to displays at

the 27th Armored Field Artillery Battalion; 100th Heavy Tank Battalion; 13th Medium Tank Battalion; and the 701st Armored Infantry Battalion. The groups were rotated between displays so that everyone could get a chance to see all of the vehicles.

The displays included tanks, personnel carriers, artillery guns and many small weapons. The 27th AFA also had a helicopter on display.

After touring the motor parks, the children were brought back to the Sports Arena and served hot chocolate.

Following refreshments they attended a show at Theater Number 1 which included three comedies, an "Our Gang" short, and a serial. The youth fair was sponsored by the Dad's Club in conjunction with Post Special Service.

Sgt. Lewis and Mrs. Ella K. Lawrence, girl.  
Sgt. James A. and Mrs. Gladys R. Boone, girl.  
Cpl. Robert C. and Mrs. LaVerne H. Lane, boy.

PFC Joseph B. Barnett and Mrs. Mary Louise Barnett, boy.  
Cpl. Lamar R. and Mrs. Dolores C. Temple, girl.

Cpl. Edward H. and Mrs. Mary S. Braun, girl.  
Capt. Marvin L. and Mrs. Mary B. Koshler, boy.

Cpl. Lewis L. and Mrs. Gracie B. Lamb, girl.  
Pvt. Muriel L. and Mrs. Wanda M. Behan, boy.

SFC James W. and Mrs. Lucine O. Edge, girl.  
**CAMP FICKET, VA.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel Beacham, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Louie Swint, girl.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas O'Hara, boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. Thomas O. Coppedge, girl.

SFC and Mrs. Kenneth Groves, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Robert Birdsong, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Whitaker, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Olin Ferguson, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Davis, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Hurt, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bobbie Carnes, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Wiegand, boy.

**HOY SPRINGS, ARK.**  
Maj. and Mrs. Samuel J. Brewer, girl.  
Maj. and Mrs. Alphonse Hagg, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Edwin J. Zahn, a daughter.  
**CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, KY.**

Lt. and Mrs. John Mitchell, a son.  
**FORT LEE, VA.**

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles A. Gage, boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. Marion S. Meigs, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. John A. Bez, boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. Frank P. Reese, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert O'Connell, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Alvin J. Comeaux, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Barker, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. John Gordon Slonaker, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. George W. Foster, boy.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. George L. Ripley, boy.

Lt. and Mrs. Andrew R. Cooley, boy.  
**FORT BRAGG, N. C.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Jewell Bullock, girl.  
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph D. McNally, boy.

SFC and Mrs. James E. Stinson, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. David Knight, boy.

SFC and Mrs. John D. Gaskin, boy.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Clayton Merrill, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Royden D. Schooley, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Victor Sosa, boy.

Lt. and Mrs. James C. Anthony, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Chadwell, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Orman E. Hicks, boy.  
WOJG and Mrs. Raymond Campbell, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Mason Rutherford, boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. Roy A. Woodside, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles C. Guenther, twin boys.  
Capt. and Mrs. Andrew G. Huddle, boy.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Linnen, girl.  
Lt. and Mrs. Dan Plaster, girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Emmett F. Proctor, girl.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Stendel, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Henry A. Allen, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Raymond Fletcher, boy.

PFC and Mrs. William Howes, boy.  
**CAMP EDWARDS, WASH.**

Cpl. and Mrs. John Rose, a daughter.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Antonio Morgado, a son.

PFC and Mrs. Anthony Bellottee, a daughter.  
SFC and Mrs. Paul Laphan, a son.

Sgt. and Mrs. Manuel D. Gomes, a son.  
SFC and Mrs. Johannes Colvin, a daughter.

**FORT DIX, N. J.**  
PFC and Mrs. Ted A. Kenniston, a son.

**FORT DIX, N. J.**—"Oh, I'm used to having them step on my toes, but if I didn't like it, I wouldn't be here, would I?" Then the music began again, the lights dimmed and 19-year-old Dolores Ambrose, Junior Hostess from Philadelphia, swung out to meet a shy, blonde fellow from Vermont who had asked for the next dance.

Dozens of couples glided under the rainbow lights and whispered their polite "hellos" and more confident "where are you from" and final "thanks."

"It's like this every Friday night," said Miss Josephine Nardone, Director of Service Club No. 2. "They meet, shake off the strangeness and the girls spend the next two hours dancing. You'd never know they had already worked an eight-hour day and face a 50-mile bus ride home at the end of the night."

At 8.30 every Friday night—dance night at Fort Dix—hundreds of Junior Hostesses swarm off chartered busses from Philadelphia, Trenton, Camden, and several other smaller communities near Fort Dix and pile into the four Service Clubs on Post to "spend a few hours with the boys in khaki."

**"I'D SAY** we average about 600 hostesses on Friday nights, though we have nearly 3000 listed in our files and at our large bi-monthly dances in the Sports Arena we can usually expect over 1000 girls," said 1st Lt. Isadore Feinstein, Entertainment Officer, Special Services Section.

"Most of the hostesses, all of them 18 year of age or older and unmarried, come from the area covered by the Philadelphia USO. All in all, approximately 300 different organizations can be counted on for help," the lieutenant added.

**EACH WEEK** busses loaded with Junior Hostesses from as far away as New Brunswick, N. J., and as close as Trenton pull into the camp. "We help to organize and schedule the times, dates, and places for all groups, but it's the girls themselves, through their initiative, who really do the work and make this part of Special Services what it is," the lieutenant admitted.

It takes an average of 250 letters weekly to keep the operating schedule filled, for, besides the dances, many hostesses come throughout the week to entertain the basic trainees with square dancing, special parties, variety shows, quiz programs, and other services requested by particular companies or devised by the Special Services Section.

**EVERY GROUP** is governed by several mothers or civic-minded matrons who act as chaperones to each of the various activities.

Nearly half of the time the girls pay for their own transportation.

"The boys don't know that most of the time the refreshments are paid for by the girls," Miss Nardone commented, "but it's their secret to keep." Then she laughed and added: "Judging from the commotion, there aren't many secrets they want to keep."

## Brooke Officer Cited

**FORT BROOKE, P. R.**—For his outstanding service at the Joint Armed Forces Examining and Induction Station for the Antilles Area, Maj. Octavio Aymat was awarded a Certificate of Achievement. Brig. Gen. Robert M. Bathurst, commanding U. S. Army Forces Antilles, personally presented the Certificate.



# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

R. B. Ray, Ft. Jackson.  
G. E. Royals, Ft. Dix.  
D. M. Shaver, Cp. Rucker.  
A. L. Smith, Jr., Cp. Rucker.  
E. J. Spindler, Cp. Atterbury.  
J. J. Thomas, Ft. Knox.  
J. J. Toffey, Ft. Dix.  
R. J. Van Wassenhove, Ft. Campbell.  
W. L. Watkins, Ft. Knox.  
R. L. Sanchez, Ft. Jackson.  
E. J. Gilson, Ft. Lewis.  
R. G. Green, Ft. Lewis.  
F. W. Henderson, Ft. Lewis.  
R. L. LaCourse, Ft. Jackson.  
G. C. Lyden, Ft. Lewis.  
W. E. Webb, Ft. Jackson.  
H. R. Swaine, Ft. Dix.  
H. H. Tabachnick, Cp. Breckinridge.  
H. R. Turner, Jr., Cp. Breckinridge.  
T. F. Turner, Cp. Polk.  
F. C. Woodson, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
L. A. Palmer, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
R. S. Patton, Ft. Knox.  
R. W. Pierce, Cp. Rucker.  
T. Quinn, Cp. Rucker.  
T. L. Rayburn, Ft. Hood.  
T. A. Rehm, Ft. Hood.  
W. F. Richardson III, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
T. H. Rickard, Ft. Wood.  
W. M. Ridgeway, Ft. Knox.  
S. Rose, Cp. Breckinridge.  
W. B. Rudman, Cp. Rucker.  
F. Russell, Jr., Cp. Breckinridge.  
J. T. Sprague, Cp. Breckinridge.  
W. C. Stagner, Cp. Polk.  
D. H. Mensch, Ft. Riley.  
J. A. Mess, Cp. Atterbury.  
L. Meyers, Ft. Lewis.  
W. C. Moore, Cp. Atterbury.  
G. E. Morrison, Cp. Atterbury.  
M. G. Muslin, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
A. Neal, Cp. Rucker.  
E. D. Newton, Jr., Cp. Breckinridge.  
S. E. Nichols, Cp. Atterbury.  
W. L. Nolan, Jr., Ft. Dix.  
R. E. Nys, Cp. Atterbury.  
A. O. Oliver, Ft. Dix.  
G. C. Olson, Cp. Polk.  
R. O. Olson, Ft. Dix.  
I. Pack, Ft. Knox.  
P. S. Lawrence, Cp. Roberts.  
J. R. Lee, Ft. Hood.  
R. D. Lee, Cp. Atterbury.  
A. F. W. Liebi, Cp. Atterbury.  
W. J. Livsey, Jr., Cp. Polk.  
R. F. Lohmann, Ft. Jackson.  
W. T. Loyd, Ft. Jackson.  
W. McAdoo, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
J. J. McNey, Cp. Breckinridge.  
R. J. McNickle, Ft. Knox.  
S. McWilliams, Cp. Breckinridge.  
E. K. Marion, Cp. Rucker.  
G. R. Marshall, Cp. Breckinridge.  
C. J. Maurer, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
J. J. Melrose, Jr., Ft. Knox.  
A. B. Melrose, Jr., Ft. Dix.  
C. A. Glosbach, Cp. Atterbury.  
G. A. Graybe, Cp. Rucker.  
S. G. Grodzki, Ft. Dix.  
L. H. Hubbard, Ft. Jackson.  
R. N. Hulley, Ft. Dix.  
W. E. Klopfer, Ft. Riley.  
R. Korchko, Ft. Knox.  
J. W. Ladd, Cp. Breckinridge.  
J. A. Lahr, Ft. Dix.  
J. J. Benesh, Cp. Rucker.  
H. H. Berke, Jr., Ft. Dix.  
A. A. Brewster, Cp. Breckinridge.  
J. J. Burnett, Jr., Ft. Jackson.  
G. R. Burrow, Ft. Jackson.  
C. A. Carley, Ft. Dix.  
W. N. Ciccone, Cp. Atterbury.  
D. B. Clark, Ft. Hood.  
J. K. Clauser, Cp. Drum.  
C. M. Coop, Ft. Riley.  
R. H. Cole, Ft. Dix.  
J. B. Cothran, Ft. Jackson.  
R. Gay, Ft. Jackson.  
W. M. Albert, Ft. Benning.  
G. M. Andrews, Cp. Rucker.  
J. A. Rodriguez, Ft. Dix.  
R. F. Lawson, Ft. Dix.  
C. M. Ledoux, Ft. Dix.  
C. F. Lombard, Ft. Dix.  
H. F. McKinley, Jr., Ft. Dix.  
A. E. McMenemy, Ft. Dix.  
G. W. Miller, Ft. Dix.  
G. W. Rippe, Ft. Dix.  
T. D. Risch, Ft. Dix.  
T. A. Ryan, Ft. Dix.  
J. C. Sagul, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
H. Y. Schindler, Ft. Dix.  
W. B. Shull, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
C. L. Stevens, Ft. Dix.  
J. R. Withers, Ft. Benning.  
J. W. Burkheimer, Ft. Dix.  
J. E. Carlson, Ft. Dix.  
J. H. Clark, Ft. Benning.  
E. F. Condina, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
P. W. Hamilton, Jr., Ft. Dix.  
J. W. Harrick, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
W. T. Hatch, Ft. Jackson.  
P. J. Henry, Jr., Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
W. T. Holley, Ft. Jackson.  
W. A. Holt, Ft. Dix.  
F. Hunt, Ft. Jackson.  
D. H. Hurst, Ft. Dix.  
R. M. Jacobs, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
G. Johnson, Ft. Jackson.  
J. H. Katz, Ft. Dix.  
E. E. Lane, Ft. Dix.  
A. E. Taylor, Jr., Ft. Hood.  
A. E. Teller, Ft. Wood.  
R. S. Abbott, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
J. D. Armstrong, Ft. Dix.  
R. V. Atkinson, Ft. Jackson.  
M. J. Bard, Ft. Benning.  
H. J. Brooks, Ft. Benning.  
B. F. Brown, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
C. M. Martinez, Ft. Riley.  
M. P. Ritter, Ft. Wood.  
A. A. Schinn, Ft. Wood.  
F. M. Smith III, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
J. H. Bone, Jr., Cp. Rucker.  
J. D. Bowman, Ft. Wood.  
H. L. Braswell, Jr., Cp. Rucker.  
F. O. Busch, Ft. Dix.  
O. D. Butler, Cp. Polk.  
F. W. Christianson, Ft. Riley.  
R. S. Freeman, Ft. Wood.  
T. W. Grabowski, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
J. H. Graham, Jr., Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
D. L. Gray, Ft. Knox.  
D. E. Gullickson, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
C. W. Hollis, Ft. Hood.  
L. M. Hope, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
W. E. Blair, Ft. Hood.  
R. R. Dobens, Cp. Drum.  
L. J. Dunn, Cp. Drum.  
L. J. Gambacini, Ft. Devens.  
F. G. Imman, Cp. Atterbury.  
C. M. Dover, Cp. Drum.  
R. E. Lash, Ft. Lewis.  
L. H. Lennon, Ft. Devens.  
D. K. Lyon, Ft. Devens.  
E. H. Miller, Ft. Devens.  
R. L. Sauer, Ft. Lewis.  
V. K. Smith, Cp. Atterbury.  
L. J. Snow, Cp. Atterbury.  
R. C. Waggoner, Ft. Lewis.  
R. C. Ward, Jr., Ft. Devens.  
J. J. Williams, Cp. Roberts.  
J. L. Anderson, Cp. Atterbury.  
J. H. Badgley, Ft. Lewis.  
D. C. Bond, Cp. Atterbury.  
F. A. Boyer, Cp. Atterbury.  
T. H. Boyer, Ft. Lewis.  
E. Buckley, Jr., Cp. Atterbury.  
T. H. Burkhalter, Cp. Atterbury.  
F. G. Campbell, Ft. Devens.  
H. Logan, Cp. Roberts.  
D. F. Petersen, Ft. Benning.

A. W. Schlim, Ft. Ord.  
R. T. Shea, Jr., Ft. Benning.  
R. S. Sheffield, Cp. Carson.  
T. R. Simmons, Jr., Cp. Rucker.  
R. R. Simpson, Cp. Rucker.  
R. A. Sullivan, Ft. Wood.  
W. H. Spencer, Jr., Cp. Rucker.  
G. J. Tellifero, Cp. Roberts.  
W. S. Tyson, Cp. Rucker.  
G. R. Underhill, Ft. Ord.  
E. A. Vuley, Jr., Ft. Dix.  
R. J. Wheeler, Cp. Rucker.  
R. R. Gonzales, Ft. Riley.  
J. A. Graham, Jr., Ft. Riley.  
J. A. Gray, Cp. Roberts.  
W. E. Hardwick, Ft. Bliss.  
J. F. Hare, Cp. Rucker.  
D. D. Harris, Jr., Cp. Rucker.  
E. A. Hendrickson, Ft. Ord.  
E. C. Hicks, Ft. Campbell.  
W. B. Holden, Cp. Rucker.  
E. P. Horan, Jr., Cp. Roberts.  
G. L. Humble, Cp. Polk.  
N. N. Jagers, Jr., Cp. Roberts.  
L. E. Jobe, Ft. Bliss.  
H. D. Johnson, Cp. Roberts.  
K. J. Keating, Ft. Ord.  
K. S. Kelly, Ft. Riley.  
R. G. Kimmel, Ft. Riley.  
K. C. Levin, Ft. Benning.  
D. Adams, Ft. Ord.  
N. R. Anderson, Jr., Ft. Polk.  
M. J. Asensio, Jr., Ft. Polk.  
M. D. Baer, Ft. Bliss.  
W. F. Blaser, Ft. Ord.  
G. W. Borling, Cp. Carson.  
J. W. Brake, Ft. Riley.  
J. P. Campbell, Cp. Rucker.  
J. H. Claybrook, Cp. Rucker.  
W. S. Clincher, Cp. Carson.  
M. Conner, Cp. Roberts.  
R. S. Cook, Cp. Polk.  
L. J. Corbridge, Jr., Ft. Riley.  
W. N. Cowan, Jr., Cp. Rucker.  
To EUCOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Knox—H. B. Benson, Jr., Ft. Benning.  
T. A. Cerri, C. D. Crowell, Jr.; W. L. Harrison, Jr.; P. R. Keeler; D. S. Thompson; D. A. Walker; D. E. Watts; R. L. Wetsel; P. C. Withers.  
To EUCOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Breckinridge—M. A. Young; P. L. Smallwood; R. L. Sears; O. E. Roberts III; J. E. Price; G. H. Patrick; C. A. Miller; W. S. Lee, Jr.; J. G. Jameson, Jr.; O. C. Holleran, Jr.; J. E. Hermann, Jr.; M. A. Hampton; R. K. Davis; E. T. Radnum; N. F. Atkinson; D. N. Banfield; C. E. Brant.  
To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—1st Lt. K. A. Frith, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt. L. B. Colloid, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
To USFA, Salsburg—1st Lt. L. F. McGowan, Jr., Ft. Meade.  
Maj. M. H. Shepard, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
To EUCOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Lewis—C. E. Anderson, Jr.; R. E. Baird; L. W. Brubaker; H. P. Caldwell, Jr.; C. B. Chalmers; J. C. Neville; S. J. Oleski; T. R. Owen; H. H. Peritt; Jr.; J. J. P. Pugh; R. E. Rizzo; L. L. Ryan; R. E. Swisher.  
To EUCOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. R. L. Narmore, Cp. Atterbury.  
Maj. E. O. Hansen, Ft. Lewis.  
Capt. C. G. Fields, Ft. Wood.  
1st Lt. A. L. Stephens, Ft. Benning.  
Maj. J. L. Harvath, Cp. Polk.  
Maj. L. D. Blackley, Cp. Polk.  
Maj. W. L. Bondy, Cp. Polk.  
1st Lt. C. G. Smith, Jr., Cp. Rucker.  
1st Lt. H. K. Iverson, Ft. Sill.  
Capt. M. Dixon, Cp. Breckinridge.  
Capt. F. M. Collins, Ft. Benning.  
1st Lt. L. F. Gravano, Ft. Monroe.  
Capt. G. B. Kalbeisch, 4303d ASU, Albuquerque, NM.  
Capt. M. W. Rice, Ft. Knox.  
1st Lt. M. L. Ruppert, Ft. Benning.  
1st Lt. H. A. Wolpert, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
Capt. E. Speed, Ft. Bliss.  
Maj. U. M. Clemmer, Ft. Jackson.  
Capt. E. A. Moore, Gravelly Point, DC.  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. M. Citrak, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt. O. E. Harper, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt. J. W. Rich III, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
Capt. J. T. Hayes, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt. M. Rompilla, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
2d Lt. W. M. Overgaard, Ft. Bragg.  
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Maj. C. A. Nye, OTJAG, DC to ASU, Ft. Lewis.  
Transfers Overseas  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. J. H. Berkowitz, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
Maj. S. A. Brown, OC of S. DC.  
1st Lt. C. M. Charlton, Jr., Ft. Jay.  
MEDICAL CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. H. P. Gladstone, Cp. Pickett to USA Hosp, Ft. Meade.  
Capt. F. McGreevey, Cp. Cooke to USA Hosp, Ft. Ord.  
Col. R. B. Skinner, Letterman AH, Calif. to USA Hosp, Ft. Dix.  
Maj. C. H. Meeks, Cp. Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.  
Capt. L. S. Lowenthal, Ft. Riley to AF Exam Sta, Kansas City, Mo.  
Col. H. W. Glascock, Jr., AF Staff Coll, Norfolk, Va. to 5th Army, Chicago.  
Capt. R. Jaffe, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp, Cp. Gordon.  
Col. L. F. Saylor, AF Staff Coll, Norfolk, Va. to OTSG, DC.  
Following from Ft. Houston—Capt. L. C. Arnold, to USA Hosp, Ft. Bragg.  
1st Lt. N. S. Brandes, to USA Hosp, Ft. Campbell.  
1st Lt. R. C. Eades, Jr., to USA Hosp, Ft. Eustis.  
1st Lt. S. M. Meslow, to 9th Div, Ft. Dix.  
Capt. L. J. Vogel, to 101st Abn Div, Cp. Breckinridge.  
1st Lt. L. J. Yorburs, to USA Hosp, Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. R. A. Young, to 9th Div, Ft. Dix.  
1st Lt. G. W. Martin, Cp. Pickett to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.  
1st Lt. R. E. Stoughton, Ft. Campbell to Med Labs, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
Col. A. Zehm, 5th Army, Chicago to Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.  
Transfers Overseas  
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—Capt. L. V. English, Jr., Ft. Benning.  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. A. Stewart, Ft. Campbell.  
1st Lt. J. D. Stuhler, Cp. Pickett.  
1st Lt. E. H. Zimmerman, Cp. Kilmer.  
To EUCOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. D. H. MacNamee, Cp. Atterbury.  
1st Lt. M. J. Mastrangelo, Ft. Hamilton.  
1st Lt. C. W. Huff, Ft. Bragg.  
1st Lt. M. E. Fox, Ft. Jay.  
Capt. I. C. Flynn, Cp. McCoy.  
1st Lt. R. W. Burlew, Ft. Dix.  
1st Lt. N. P. Brackett, Jr., Ft. Dix.  
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. J. A. Reber, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp, Cp. Pickett.  
Capt. F. M. Gess, Ft. Benning to USA Infirmary, Ft. Sheridan.  
1st Lt. R. E. Bolger, Ft. Houston to Med Proc Agcy, Brooklyn, NYC.  
1st Lt. E. C. Bartholomew, Cp. Cooke to USA Hosp, Cp. Stoneman.  
Following 1st Lts. from Cp. Cooke—R. W. Miller to USA Hosp, Navajo Ord Dep, Ariz.  
D. E. Moffett, to USA Hosp, Cp. Roberts.

T. R. Robinson, to USA Hosp, Ft. Ord.  
D. S. Black, to USA Infirmary, Yuma Test Sta, Ariz.  
2d Lt. T. Adkins, Jr., Ft. Houston to USA Hosp, Cp. Atterbury.  
Capt. C. J. Kozlowski, Ft. Houston to Walker Read AGC, DC.  
2d Lt. R. L. Larson, Ft. Hood to USA Hosp, Ft. Campbell.  
2d Lt. R. C. Lynch, Ft. Hood to USA Hosp, Ft. Benning.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
2d Lt. R. R. Lassonde, St. Louis U, Mo.  
2d Lt. W. N. Alexander, U of Pittsburgh, Pa.  
2d Lt. W. H. Bittlingmaier, St. Louis U, Mo.  
2d Lt. M. P. Gildner, Jr., U of So. Calif., Los Angeles.  
2d Lt. J. C. McKinney, Jr., U of Louisville, Ky.  
2d Lt. D. M. Smith, U of Louisville, Ky.  
Transfers Overseas  
To EUCOM, Yokohama—Capt. L. D. Justice, Ft. Houston.  
H. D. Johnson, Cp. Roberts.  
1st Lt. K. R. Van Skike, Ft. Meade.  
2d Lt. W. B. Mates, Jr., Ft. Meade.  
2d Lt. W. F. Dearman, Jr., Ft. Meade.  
2d Lt. W. G. Storms, Ft. Houston.  
Capt. R. K. Mortensen, Ft. Houston.  
Maj. R. H. Ostrander, Ft. Houston.  
2d Lt. C. Pace, Cp. Stewart.  
2d Lt. P. B. Cooke, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.  
2d Lt. D. C. Blodgett, Cp. Stewart.  
To EUCOM, Yokohama, from Ft. Houston—2d Lt. J. E. Fitzgerald, 2d Lt. L. B. Moore, Maj. E. E. Anthony, 2d Lt. J. W. Arnold, 1st Lt. S. C. Dittman, Capt. R. T. Geyer, 1st Lt. H. V. Griffith, 2d Lt. W. C. Kilpatrick, Jr.  
To EUCOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp. Pickett—W. G. Galloway, C. R. Jones, Jr., B. R. Lowman, M. J. M. Medley, W. D. Purnell, B. Stafford.  
MILITARY POLICE CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. R. A. Buchman, Cp. Gordon to TSU CB, Granite City, Ill.  
Transfers Overseas  
To EUCOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—J. M. Winter, Ft. Leavenworth.  
R. E. Schreiner, Ft. Leavenworth.  
G. M. Kaiman, 500th MP Bn., San Francisco.  
E. Harris, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
D. H. Burt, Ft. Belvoir.  
R. E. Burton, Ft. Houston.  
G. F. Battuello, Ft. Leavenworth.  
W. J. Triplett, Jr., 2d Army, Richmond, Va.  
J. Williams, Cp. Rucker.  
T. W. Seacore, Ft. Hayes.  
C. M. Mace, Cp. Breckinridge.  
D. I. Higgins, Jr., Cp. Rucker.  
J. B. Cohen, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
W. S. Comstock, Ft. Sheridan.  
K. J. Saperaky, Cp. Gordon.  
J. Diamond, Jr., Ft. Campbell.  
To EUCOM, Yokohama—Capt. N. J. Kusliski, Cp. Gordon.  
1st Lt. F. J. Coyle, Jr., Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
1st Lt. H. R. Evans, Jr., Cp. Gordon.  
Lt. Col. B. A. Falsgraf, La. Mil. Dist., New Orleans.  
Lt. Col. M. S. Ryan, NC ORC, Rocky Mount.  
ORDNANCE CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following from Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.—2d Lt. D. H. Lazarus, to Redstone Ars., Ala.  
2d Lt. P. G. Stone, to Redstone Ars., Ala.  
1st Lt. W. R. Barger, to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.  
Lt. Col. E. K. Cherry, to Yuma Test Sta, Ariz.  
Capt. B. A. Whiteley, Springfield Ord. Dist., Mass. to Bridgeport Regl. Off., Conn.  
Capt. J. D. Collins, Cp. Rucker to Redstone Ars., Ala.  
Capt. J. B. Hess, Jr., Ft. Lewis to 1st Armd. Div, Ft. Bragg.  
1st Lt. C. N. Thran, Ft. Hood to Redstone Ars., Ala.  
Capt. F. M. Cennis, Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Lawton.  
Lt. Col. R. E. Hall, Jr., Ft. Belvoir to MDW, Gravelly Point, Va.  
2d Lt. K. W. Colley, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md., to TSU, White Sands Pr. Gr., N. Mex.  
Maj. E. A. James, Cp. Polk, to Redstone Ars., Ala.  
Following 1st Lts. from Redstone Ars., Ala. to White Sands Pr. Gr., N. Mex.—H. F. Eakin, L. F. Garber, T. E. Hurst, H. H. Hickey.  
2d Lt. R. G. Barker, Redstone Ars., Ala., to TSU, White Sands Pr. Gr., N. Mex.  
Maj. W. F. Bell, Boston AB, Mass., to TSU, Rosford Ord. Dep., Ohio.  
Capt. T. S. Fitzpatrick, Sioux Ord. Dep., Nebr., to TSU, San Jacinto Ord. Dep., Tex.  
Capt. G. W. Hoffman, Watervliet Ars., NY, to Ord. Tk. Auto Ctr., Detroit, Mich.  
Capt. D. W. Seagrave, Lima Ord. Dep., Ohio, to TSU, Rochester Ord. Dist., NY.  
Capt. J. L. Jewell, Lima Ord. Dep., Ohio, to TSU, Rosford Ord. Dep., Ohio.  
Maj. B. E. Cole, Birmingham Ord. Dist., Ala., to Michoud Ord. Plant, New Orleans, La.  
Transfers Overseas  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 2d Lt. from Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.—K. D. Engstrom, W. H. Johnston Jr., J. J. Murphy Jr., C. R. Vanshine, to ASU, Ft. Devens.  
To USFA, Salsburg—1st Lt. R. L. Feldbush, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
QUARTERMASTER CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following to QM Agcy, Ft. Lee—1st Lt. S. V. Halgren, Ft. Bragg.  
1st Lt. M. A. Johnson, Jr., Ft. Ord.  
1st Lt. J. T. Oba, Ft. MacArthur.  
Capt. H. H. Siltner, Ft. Dix.  
1st Lt. N. G. Fohler, Cp. Pickett.  
Following 1st Lts. from Ft. Lee—J. A. Boutin, to ASU, Ft. Devens.  
J. M. Ignacio, to QM Bn., Sharpe Gen. Dep., Calif.  
H. Van de Wall, to ASU, Cp. Kilmer.  
W. H. Porter, to ASU, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Lee—P. Drago, to QM C&G Sup., Ft. Devens.  
R. S. Wolper, to ASU, Ft. Devens.  
M. L. Weinberger, to ASU, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
H. E. Warman, to ASU, Cp. Stoneman.  
W. J. Waltermire, to ASU, Ft. Monmouth.  
D. E. Starinick, to ASU, Cp. Kilmer.  
R. K. Skanichy, to QM Salvage Co., Utah Gen. Dep., Oden.  
D. Schwartz, to ASU, Ft. Slocum.  
N. M. Lupo, to ASU, Ft. Irwin.  
J. A. Manfuso, Jr., to ASU, Ft. Meade.  
W. W. McDonald, to ASU, Ft. Benning.  
T. R. Miller, to ASU, Cp. Rucker.  
J. T. Nye, to QM Parts Co., Ft. Hayes.  
J. L. Schano, to ASU, Ft. Tilden.  
J. L. Adair, to XVIII Abn. Corps, Ft. Bragg.  
A. Barton, to ASU, Cp. Rucker.  
E. W. Bauerleis, to ASU, Cp. Breckinridge.  
D. G. Bishop, to ASU, Cp. Breckinridge.  
B. J. Brieden, to ASU, Cp. Breckinridge.  
J. Buchman, to ASU, Cp. Rucker.  
A. F. Caruso, to ASU, Ft. Totten.  
B. F. Chiles, to ASU, Cp. Gordon.  
W. F. Davenport, to Sharpe Gen. Dep., Calif.  
J. Despinakis, to ASU, Cp. Carson.  
V. Doyen, to ASU, Cp. Edwards.  
R. A. Dum, to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.

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W. T. C. Gaskill, to ASU, Cp. Rucker.  
P. T. Ghisari, to ASU, Cp. Edwards.  
O. Haroldson, Jr., to ASU, Ft. Haskock.  
R. C. Horn, to ASU, Ft. Hamilton.  
F. G. Hughes, to ASU, Ft. Devens.  
C. E. Johnson, to ASU, Ft. Leavenworth.  
N. A. Kahn, to ASU, Ft. McPherson.  
M. M. Kaplan, to ASU, Ft. Benning.  
C. O. Belk, Jr., to TSU-QMC, Atlanta Gen. Dep., Ga.  
W. C. Benson, to TSU-QMC, Columbus Gen. Dep., Ohio.  
J. C. Solomons, to Schenectady Gen. Dep., NY.  
D. I. Goecker, to Schenectady Gen. Dep., NY.  
G. Clemens, to San Antonio Gen. Dep., Tex.  
C. O. Belk, Jr., to Atlanta Gen. Dep., Ga.  
W. C. Benson, to Columbus Gen. Dep., Ohio.  
Maj. R. O. Bagby, Deseret Cml Dep., Utah to Chicago QM Dep.  
2d Lt. N. M. Smith, Ft. Houston to San Antonio Gen. Dep., Tex.  
Col. E. F. Stafford-Blunden, NY QM Proc. Agcy, NYC, to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.  
Col. A. Zehm, 5th Army, Chicago to Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Lee—J. C. Ball, to ASU, Cp. Crowder.  
A. M. Iverson, to 47th QM Co., Cp. Rucker.  
J. A. Bowman, to ASU, Ft. Harrison.  
A. M. Pesko, to ASU, Ft. Dix.  
Transfers Overseas  
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—Maj. H. D. Helms, Ft. Houston.  
To USFA, Salsburg—1st Lt. A. A. Mehal, Ft. Houston.  
To EUCOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. C. D. McIntosh, Ft. Jackson.  
1st Lt. R. W. Goldberg, Cp. Gordon.  
Capt. B. J. Cox, Ft. Jackson.  
1st Lt. J. Woodson, Cp. Atterbury.  
Capt. T. F. Stanton, Ft. Dix.  
1st Lt. A. J. Lalle, Cp. Atterbury.  
Capt. H. V. McCalla, Ft. Holabird.  
SIGNAL CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. E. A. Lukowski, Toole Ord Dep, Utah to ASU, Ft. Miles.  
2d Lt. V. L. Glorioso, Army Stry Agcy, DC to Stry Ord. Dep., Arlington Hall Sta., Va.  
1st Lt. D. J. Kennedy, Ft. Lawton to Tenn ORC, Memphis.  
1st Lt. R. V. Low, Ft. Devens to Ord AM, Chicago.  
Maj. W. S. Bell, Ft. Belvoir to 5th Army, Chicago.  
1st Lt. G. Gonzales, Ft. Monmouth to AF En Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.  
Lt. Col. J. W. Grant, Ft. Meade to AF Staff Coll, Norfolk, Va.  
Maj. W. A. Van Sandt, Ft. Monmouth to AF Staff Coll, Norfolk, Va.  
2d Lt. J. H. Vickers, Ft. Monmouth to AF En Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.  
2d Lt. L. E. Goadin, Sig C Photo Ctr, LIC, NY to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.  
Lt. Col. G. S. Watson, Cp. Gordon to OAC of S. G. DC.  
1st Lt. E. R. Henry, Ft. Devens to 5th Army, Chicago.  
Lt. Col. E. W. Tippett, OC Sig O, DC to CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.  
Transfers Overseas  
To USFA, Salsburg—2d Lt. R. A. Johnson, Cp. Obispo.  
2d Lt. R. T. Williamson, Ft. Monmouth.

To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—Capt. R. J. Winn, Ft. Campbell.  
To EUCOM, Tokyo—2d Lt. F. J. Russ, Jr., Ft. Monmouth.  
To EUCOM, Frankfurt—2d Lt. A. B. Townsend, Ft. Monmouth.  
To EUCOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—T. L. Rabers, Cp. Gordon.  
G. E. Krause, Cp. Obispo.  
R. H. Rogers, Cp. Obispo.  
B. F. Tyndall, Cp. Obispo.  
J. F. Gaspard, Cp. Gordon.  
B. L. Griffin, Cp. Gordon.  
D. F. Hequet, Cp. Gordon.  
H. W. Adams, Sig C Photo Ctr, LIC, NY.  
C. E. Collins, Jr., Ft. Bragg.  
A. K. Coy, Ft. Bragg.  
To EUCOM, Yokohama—Maj. S. W. McCarter, Ft. Bragg.  
Lt. Col. M. B. Herr, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
To EUCOM, Yokohama—Maj. S. W. McCarter, Ft. Bragg.  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. W. A. Crawford, Ft. Monmouth.  
2d Lt. W. D. Johnson, Cp. Obispo.  
2d Lt. M. F. Langer, Cp. Gordon.  
Capt. O. J. Quel, Cp. Obispo.  
1st Lt. E. S. Watson, Cp. Obispo.  
2d Lt. J. White, Cp. Obispo.  
2d Lt. H. D. Chapin, Cp. Obispo.  
1st Lt. J. W. Gill, Cp. Obispo.  
1st Lt. E. R. Alexander, Jr., Cp. Gordon.  
1st Lt. R. B. Armstrong, Jr., Ft. Devens.  
2d Lt. R. R. Gates, Cp. Gordon.  
1st Lt. R. E. Gentry, Cp. Gordon.  
Capt. R. O. Smoller, MDW, DC.  
1st Lt. E. C. Blake, Ft. Holabird.  
1st Lt. E. L. Dornais, Belle Meade Gen. Dep., NJ.  
2d Lt. J. E. Armstrong, Ft. Devens.  
1st Lt. W. G. Tolman, Cp. Polk.  
Lt. Col. J. J. Ainsworth, Ft. Monmouth.  
2d Lt. A. N. Brown, Ft. Wadsworth.  
1st Lt. L. A. O'Connor, Cp. Polk.  
2d Lt. L. A. O'Connor, Cp. Polk.  
TRANSFORMATION CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. W. A. Snider, Ft. Knox to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt. E. A. Lukowski, Toole Ord Dep, Utah to ASU, Ft. Miles.  
2d Lt. M. A. Silveira, Ft. Sill to Army Ave Sig Ctr, Ft. Sill.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Eustis to 369th Regt. Ft. Worden—D. A. Minor; D. E. Minor; A. Schmidt; J. L. Graham.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Eustis—F. E. Anderson to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
R. W. Fisher, Jr., to POE, Ft. Mason.  
W. A. Healy, to Seattle POE, Wash.  
T. M. Kunz, to POE, Norfolk, Va.  
C. G. Ridings, to Seattle POE, Wash.  
L. A. Rone, to POE, Norfolk, Va.  
L. Loftus, to POE, New Orleans, La.  
A. H. Turner, Jr., to POE, Ft. Mason.  
Capt. J. D. Bates, Ft. Wood to Hcptr. Co., Ft. Bragg.  
Maj. R. D. Cook, Seattle POE, Wash., to Great Falls, Mont.  
Lt. Col. P. R. Forams, 6th Army, San Francisco to OC of T, DC.  
2d Lt. D. J. Moore, Jr., Indiantown Gap, Pa. to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
2d Lt. R. E. Vandenberg, OC of T, DC to RD Sta., Ft. Eustis.  
2d Lt. P. L. Meaders, Jr., Cp. Pickett to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.  
Maj. C. H. Ellis, Jr., Cp. Rucker to OC of T, DC.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Eustis to Seattle POE, Wash.—A. W. Butler, D. A. Carman, M. J. Gaynor.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Eustis—W. Austin III, to POE, Ft. Mason.  
E. C. Brown, to New Orleans POE, La.  
H. J. Davis, to Ry. Shop Bn., Ft. Meade.  
F. D. Douglas, to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
L. A. Hedner, to POE, Norfolk, Va.  
E. C. Jeffers, to New Orleans POE, La.  
S. Kase, to RR Rep. Shop, Ft. Holabird.  
J. M. Kramer, to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
R. C. Lutz, to POE, Norfolk, Va.  
G. E. Olson, to POE, Norfolk, Va.  
R. F. Schmidt, to Ry. Shop Bn., Ft. Meade.  
T. L. Stites, to New Orleans POE, La.  
R. F. Sy, to Ry. Shop Bn., Ft. Meade.  
(See ORDERS, Page 20)



## SOMETHING WONDERFUL HAPPENS

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## Army Medics Beating 'Manchurian Fever'

KOREA.—One of the most brilliant battles of the Korean conflict is being waged in a tent.

Pitched under the rim of a mountain near the 38th Parallel, this canvas-covered "battle-ground" is a hospital. Here Army doctors and nurses are busy round the clock winning a battle against a mysterious disease known as hemorrhagic fever.

About 900 cases were reported among United Nations troops in 1951 and 650 in 1952. Largely due to the efforts of the Army doctors and nurses, more than 95 percent of the soldiers affected with this little-known illness have recovered completely. The mortality rate from the disease, sometimes called "Manchurian Fever," has been extremely low.

Main reasons for this marked success are early recognition of the disease, evaluation of victims by Army helicopter and constant medical attention at the Hemorrhagic Fever Center.

IN ORDER TO detect the illness early, United Nations doctors are instructed to send soldiers to the center if they show the slightest symptoms of hemorrhagic fever. This results in the prompt dispatch to the tent hospital of virtually every soldier who has a fever of unexplained origin.

Sometimes other symptoms are evident—a tendency to bleed, shock and vomiting.

It takes only five minutes or less

from the time an Army helicopter lands at the hospital strip for the patient to pass through the receiving tent, to be X-rayed, have a sample of his blood taken, and get into bed ready for an Army doctor's immediate attention. From then on, he gets complete rest, frequent examinations and constant nursing care.

Treatment often depends upon severity of the case and the manner in which the ailment affects the patient. It usually includes careful control of the amount of food and liquid the patient receives.

THE 350-BED Hemorrhagic Fever Center was opened last April to give quick, efficient care to UN soldiers stricken with the disease and to train doctors and nurses in diagnosis and treatment of the illness.

The center opened with six doctors, six nurses and a small group of medical corpsmen. It now has 15 doctors, 17 nurses and more than 200 medical corpsmen.

Exact cause of the non-contagious disease is not known, but some medical authorities believe it may be a virus transmitted by chiggers or mites that live on rodents.

No case ever has been reported in the United States. The disease occurs in limited areas of Korea and other parts of northeast Asia.

## Fort Lewis Putting Halt To Christmas Tree Thefts

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A crackdown on "Christmas tree looters" who steal trees from the Fort Lewis military reservation has been promised by Maj. Clyde W. Gibson, provost marshal.

Forestry officials here figure that the looters cost the government tens of thousands of dollars in the reforestation program each year at Lewis.

Looters carried the trees away in wholesale loads last year, Capt. John G. Powell, Jr., assistant provost marshal, said. It is estimated

that approximately 8000 trees were stolen here in the 1951 Christmas season.

The provost marshal said many of the looters came out to the post from nearby communities in teams, with each man cutting down as many trees as he could and then hauling them to a central location where they were picked up and carried away on trucks.

This year the military police and other federal authorities are making a constant patrol of the military reservation to apprehend such offenders.

Some arrests have already been made and warrants for the arrest of other persons suspected of looting trees from the reservation will be issued by the U. S. Commissioner. Three offenders were tried and convicted in Federal court last week.

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### Animal Antics

By Ed Nofziger



"Go on—it's not that cold!"

## ORDERS

(Continued From Page 19)

V. A. Walker, Jr., to Ry. Shop Bn., Ft. Meade.  
C. W. Wilson, to Ry. Shop Bn., Ft. Meade.  
2d Lt. R. A. Angus, Ft. Bliss to Army Audio Agcy., Ft. Houston.  
Capt. C. A. Pieper, Raritan Ave., NJ, to TSU TC, St. Louis.  
1st Lt. B. D. Harris, to USA Hosp., Sandia Base, N. Mex.  
Capt. C. E. Johnson, to 6th Army, San Francisco.

Transfers Overseas  
To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. J. W. Daryl, Ft. Meade.  
1st Col. H. T. Ortilp, New Orleans POE, La.  
To USFA, Salzburg—Maj. H. Brinkwart, Jr., OC of T, DC.

VETERINARY CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. T. Douglas, Vet. Food Insp. Svc., Peoria, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo.  
Following from Chicago QM Dep.—Capt. V. B. Dvorak, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt. B. D. Harris, to USA Hosp., Sandia Base, N. Mex.  
Capt. C. E. Johnson, to 6th Army, San Francisco.  
1st Lt. D. H. Smith, to ASU, Ft. MacArthur.  
1st Lt. J. L. Stone, to ASU, Ft. Sill.  
Capt. C. J. Young, to ASU, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Maj. Dorothy Gray, Utah Gen. Dep. Oden to QMC, Schenectady Gen. Dep. NY.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
1st Lt. Mary E. Young, WAC Tng Ctr., Ft. Lee.

Transfers Overseas  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. Thelma R. Brant, Ft. McPherson.  
1st Lt. Lydia M. Bray, Ft. Jackson.  
2d Lt. Caddy A. Rowan, Navy Pier, Chicago.  
WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. Dorothy J. Barslow, Cp. Cooke to Madison AH, Ft. Lewis.  
1st Lt. Patricia A. Wind, Letterman AH, Calif. to USA Hosp., Ft. Belvoir.

WARRANT OFFICERS  
(WO's), unless stated  
Transfers within Z. I.  
C. E. Filtman, OAC of S, DC to Minn. ORC, Fergus Falls.

J. U. Parker, Ft. Benning to 31st Div., Cp. Atterbury.

A. T. Smith, Charleston TC Dep, SC to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft. Bragg.

J. P. Willard, Cp. Stoneman to 1129th ASU, Manchester, NH.

S. J. Allen, Ft. Lawton to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.

J. P. Brennan, Ft. Eustis to ASU, Ft. Wadsworth.

CWO W. G. Chapman, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. to AFF Bd, Ft. Bragg.

CWO W. F. LeBlanc, Ft. Eustis to ASU, Ft. Wadsworth.

CWO R. L. Sprague, Ft. Eustis to 31st Trk Co, Cp. Roberts.

E. H. Bryon, Cp. Polk to Redstone Ars, Ala.

R. Gilbert, 5th Army, Chicago to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

CWO J. F. Ball, Ft. Riley to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

C. W. Brooker, Ft. Eustis to 330th Trans Co, Ft. Leavenworth.

J. T. Howard, Ft. Eustis to 1st Boat Plat, Ft. Lawton.

L. E. Wright, Cp. Carson to AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Banks.

J. G. Buckler, Ft. Leavenworth to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.

E. E. Morrison, Ft. Lawton to Radar Maint Unit, Ft. Bliss.

Transfers Overseas  
To FECOM, Yokohama—CWO S. Latzen, MP CID, San Francisco.

M. Ignacio, Yakima Firing Ctr, Wash. P. A. Garza, Cp. Chaffee.

C. W. Bradford, Cp. Hanford, Ft. Leavenworth, Ft. Dix.  
CWO R. A. Freeman, Ft. Campbell.  
E. J. Merkel, Cp. Kilmer.  
B. E. Quimby, Cp. Stewart.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—J. A. Wertz, Ft. Worden.  
T. D. Dials, Cp. Atterbury.  
R. L. Latham, San Jacinto Ord Dep, Tex.  
CWO R. G. Wilson, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.  
EM Commissioned, Ordered to E. A. D.  
Pvt. C. W. Johnson, as 1st Lt. JAGC, 5th Army, Chicago.

BRANCH TRANSFERS  
1st Lt. Julius L. Bragg, Armor to AGC. NAME CHANGES  
Maj. Theodore A. Cross, MC USAR, to Theodore A. Cross.  
Capt. James Willard Abraham, Ord C ORC, to James Willard Anderson.  
Capt. Ruth Gilbert Lamy, ANC USAR, to Ruth Gilbert Lamy Francis.  
Capt. Georgiana Platt Wingate, ANC ORC, to Georgiana Winsate Garstad.  
1st Lt. Bessie Sylvia Amaden, WMSC USAR, to Bessie S. McGonagle.  
1st Lt. George Joseph Bergman, MSC USAR, to George Joseph Burton.  
1st Lt. Richard T. Ellis, CE ORC, to Richard William Raines Thompson.  
1st Lt. Frances Helen Hirt, ANC ORC, to Frances Helen Haidler.  
1st Lt. Eleanor M. Homan, ANC USAR, to Eleanor M. Sisler.  
2d Lt. Hazel A. Chesbro, ANC USAR, to Hazel A. Castro.  
2d Lt. Marion T. Owens, ANC USAR, to Marion T. Anderson.  
2d Lt. Mildred E. Piggins, ANC ORC, to Mildred Piggins Howland.  
2d Lt. Margaret A. Rupp, WAC ORC, to Margaret R. Kaul.  
2d Lt. Norma Jean Wilson, WMSC ORC, to Norma Wilson McIntosh.  
2d Lt. Carol Marie Young, ANC ORC, to Carol Young St.

SEPARATIONS  
Relieved from A. D.  
Capt. Robert Bruce Shroyer, FC.  
Maj. George Reynolds Ash, JAGC.

## Cook Who's Heard Them All Is War Story 'Classifier'

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV. Korea.—"Foxhole talk is as plentiful as Korean rock, no matter where you are, and it always finds its way into the mess hall."

That's according to Cpl. Cyril Belazin, assistant mess sergeant of Co. B, 160th Inf. Reg., who has acquired a full mental library of war stories during two conflicts.

"I've tried to categorize the stories," he said, "and I've boiled it down to three approaches. The first is the 'I was there' angle. Featuring a rapid entry into the action, this usually begins as follows:

"There I was . . . All alone . . . my weapon was overheated . . . The shells were bouncing off my heels . . . And the Reds were counting the buttons on my field jacket . . ."

"The second I call the 'suspense' techniques because it eases you into the story and works gradually towards the heart of the action.

"It goes: 'I saw them coming . . . There so many I couldn't count them were (usually followed by a number 'there must have been as many as') . . . I saw them reach the barbed wire and begin to dig in . . ."

"Tactic number three, the 'scenic' gimmick brings the listener onto the scene. It runs:

"You should have seen how they plowed up the hillside . . . They were really after our hides . . . You couldn't imagine how many there were . . . They were stepping on each other's heels . . . You should have seen how they charged . . . Fantastic . . . You should have seen how they fought . . ."

"THAT'S HOW they shape up," continued Belazin. "There may be minor variations, but the style seems to remain static. It was the same during War II as it is now. 'I've seen combat in two wars

and have heard enough stories to be an expert on them. But you know, it's funny. Despite all I've seen and heard, I still can't always distinguish the true parts from the false. No matter how many times you hear them, they still seem new.

"And I'm all ears when somebody opens up."

## 'Follow Me,' Said The Mysterious GI—In Chinese

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Hand-to-hand fighting resulted in an odd case of mistaken identity for PFC Anibal Padilla, E Co., 32d Inf. "Buccaneer" Regt., during a recent battle on the central front.

Padilla, a rifleman, was with his company on a finger when two platoons of Chinese attacked and tried to flank the hill. During a hot firefight that ensued, Chinese came right into the 7th Div. trenches and it was difficult to distinguish friend from foe.

During the fighting a soldier came up to Padilla, tapped him on the head then turned and moved quickly down the rear slope of the hill. Padilla didn't get a chance to see who the man was or find out what he wanted. Thinking he was probably needed in some emergency, Padilla followed the other soldier down the hill.

When the pair got to the bottom of the slope, the unidentified soldier without turning, said something to Padilla in Chinese.

It flashed upon Padilla that he had followed a Communist soldier and that the Red had taken him for another Chinese. Padilla shot the enemy immediately. The next morning he found his way back to his company.

1st Col. Smith Wildman Brookhart, Jr., JAGC.  
Lt. Col. Harold Rudolph James, Armor.  
Capt. Frank Johnson Haddon, Jr., Ord C.  
1st Lt. Edwin Diamond, Inf.  
Capt. Robert Albert Durk, Inf.  
Lt. Col. Floyd Robert Gilfoil, Jr., Inf.  
1st Lt. Peter Coakley Van de Water, AGC.  
Capt. Burke Emerson Whitner, CE.  
Maj. Marion Jablonski, Sig C.  
1st Lt. James Thomas Goetz, JAGC.  
Lt. Col. Sidney Payne McFerrin, Inf.  
1st Lt. James Vernon Knaak, Cml C.  
Capt. Asa Walker Hoyte, Ord C.  
Capt. Philip McKean Goodman, Inf.  
Capt. William K. McClelland, MC.

Resignations  
Maj. Evelyn T. Keatings, WAC.

Col. William J. Michle, MC.  
Capt. George W. Hayden, Ch.  
Capt. Norris J. Knorr, MC.  
Capt. Jack J. McGuire, MPC.  
Col. Solon B. Renshaw, VC.  
Col. Erie O. Sandlin, Inf.  
Lt. Col. Carl E. Bee, Ord C.  
1st Lt. James R. Perkins, Inf.  
SFC Gorman W. Grigg, TC.  
Sgt. Jasper M. Haynes, Ord C.  
1st Lt. William J. Katz, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Edd Wells, Art.  
Sgt. Israel Bodrick.

Sgt. Willie A. Gilbert, Ord.  
Sgt. Jack D. Wilkinson.  
M/Sgt. Cecil E. Russell.

SFC Leonard R. Flowers, Inf.  
Sgt. Robert A. Bailey, Inf.  
Sgt. Emerson V. Wright.  
M/Sgt. William R. Wolfe, VC.  
Col. Gladen R. Hamilton, MC.

Maj. Francis E. Bomberger, TC.  
Capt. Hunt C. Maxwell, Armor.  
Capt. William S. Klech, Art.  
Capt. James Duncan, CE.  
Capt. Douglas H. Wright, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Harry C. Bell, Sr.  
M/Sgt. Gerard Tassin.  
SFC Manuel Ambrose, AGC.  
Sgt. Walter H. Kneese, Jr., Inf.  
SFC William F. Lowe.  
Sgt. Carmon D. Hensley, Inf.  
Sgt. Eugene C. Stout.  
Sgt. Cecil Wright, Ord.  
M/Sgt. John Jensen.  
Lt. Col. Edward L. Gibson, Sig C.  
Lt. Col. Carl M. Leopold, QMC, upon own appl.

1st Lt. Charles W. Daves, TC.  
1st Lt. Emil C. Hervol, CE.  
1st Lt. Warren E. Haviland, Armor.  
1st Lt. Charles B. Moen, Inf.  
Sgt. James A. Matthews, Inf.  
Sgt. Albert Montgomery, Art.  
Sgt. Billy O. Trimmell, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Edward J. Conley.  
Sgt. Ory Hugh Vierk, Armor.  
M/Sgt. Charles R. Moore, Ord.  
Sgt. Louis G. Argus, Sig C.  
Sgt. Victor H. Cosar, Inf.  
Sgt. Freland M. Gresham.  
Sgt. C. J. Harris, Inf.

ADVANCED ON RETIRED LIST  
M/Sgt. Ernest E. Chawood, to gr M/O (is).

M/Sgt. Elmer A. Woodyard, to gr Capt. M/Sgt. Sigurd S. Nelson, to gr Maj. M/Sgt. Thomas J. Bostock, to gr Capt. M/Sgt. Thomas E. Camp, to gr Capt.

RETIREMENT REVOKED  
M/Sgt. Jack F. Curwen.

## 28th Div. Mortarman Prints Letterheads, Makes \$1000

AUGSBURG, Germany.—One member of the 109th Inf. spent his spare time in the last six months selling stationery to GIs and cleared himself a profit of almost a thousand dollars.

PFC Arthur Schaefer, Heavy Mortar Co., had no previous selling experience. He felt he could sell a rubber stamp with which the men could put their long service address on outgoing mail.

Schaefer looked up a stationery firm in Augsburg and arranged to have some rubber stamps made up as samples. He went about selling the stamps and enjoyed a fair response. However, many of his customers asked him whether

FE Dental Chief Named

YOKOHAMA.—Col. William T. Williams has been appointed command dental surgeon for Army Forces, Far East.

he had any writing paper to go with the stamps.

Schaefer arranged to have the firm he worked with produce stationery of his own design—it had a large Keystone in the center and "109th Inf. Regt." beneath it. Schaefer took a gamble on 400 packages and sold them in two weeks. Then he wanted to branch out, so he had stationery made up with the city crest of Augsburg on it. He sold this paper at every kaserne in Augsburg; Flak, Sheridan Reese Barracks, as well as at his own home base of Infantry Kaserne, to elements of the 43d as well as the 28th Division.

Schaefer went from room to room selling his boxes of stationery. He was most active the week after payday.

Schaefer thinks that if he were to stay in the Army long enough he would disprove the old adage that, "You'll never get rich."





## Taking Personal Guns To Japan?

TOKYO.—Military personnel and foreign national civilian employees of the armed forces who range beyond the areas and facilities occupied by U. S. forces in Japan to hunt game or participate in target practice, trap or skeet shooting, must obtain Japanese permits to carry hunting-type firearms, Headquarters, Far East Command, has announced.

Japanese law requires permits for hunting-type weapons. They may be obtained from Japanese Public Safety Commissions (National Rural Police and Municipal Police) for a fee of 200 yen. The permits are valid throughout Japan as long as the individual possesses the firearm, but a re-registration fee of 50 yen is charged when the holder of the permit moves from one locality to another.

Shotguns and rifles may be registered, but revolvers, pistols, carbines and all weapons capable of full automatic fire are prohibited.

Although the method of payment and some other procedures may vary slightly in different areas, general requirements for obtaining the permits are the same.

APPLICATIONS for hunting-type firearms permits are to be submitted in duplicate (triplicate in the Tokyo area) to the local public safety authorities through the unit commander. The application must be accompanied by the 200 yen fee. In some localities the remittance may be made by revenue stamps (SHUNYU ISHI), cash or Japanese postal money order. In the Tokyo area, however, only Japanese postal money orders are acceptable. A statement of the unit commander that Article No. 4, Japan Cabinet Order No. 334, has been complied with must also accompany the application.

Individuals using U. S. government-owned (organizational or Special Services) firearms for sporting or recreational purposes must also obtain a permit. A different application form is used.

If a permit is lost, stolen or

damaged beyond legibility, Japanese law requires the holder to file an application for renewal, giving the circumstances surrounding the loss, theft or damage. A damaged permit must accompany the application for re-issuance.

JAPANESE LAW also specifies that written notification, accompanied by the permit, is to be given the Public Safety Commission if a firearm is lost, stolen or destroyed. Moreover, the law stipulates that permits for sporting firearms are to be surrendered to the Commission for cancellation when the holder disposes of the firearm or permanently leaves Japan.

Persons who desire to register a government-owned gun at the same time a personal firearm is registered, may do so without paying an additional fee. If the registrations occur at different times, however, an additional charge will be made.

The various application forms are available to personnel of U. S. Army Forces in Japan through military channels.

## General's Dolphin May Rate A Prize

FORT BROOKE, P. R. — A leading entry in one category of the Second Insular Fishing Tournament has been made by Brig. Gen. Robert M. Bathurst, commanding U. S. Army Forces Antilles. Gen. Bathurst has registered the largest dorado, or dolphin, yet caught in the tournament.

The fish weighed 48-pounds four-ounces and was taken on a 24 lb. test linen line. The catch was made of Boca de Congrejos on the north shore of Puerto Rico.

## Polk Sportsmen Organize Club

CAMP POLK, La.—Organization of the post rod and gun club was started here last week at a meeting of some 25 officers, enlisted men and post civilians.

Presiding over the meeting was M/Sgt. Wiley T. Moore, who told the group that a number of proposals to form such a club had been made by post personnel. Quite a few soldiers and civilians have been meeting informally on weekends to shoot for prizes.

SFC Paul A. Jones, Co. C, 61st Engr. Const. Bn., was elected first president of the club. M/Sgt. Donald M. Booker, provost sergeant, was named secretary-treasurer.

Committees were formed to organize hunting, fishing and range activities. Tentative plans were also made for archery and skeet matches.

## Roberts Riflemen Win

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — The Camp Roberts rifle team won the M-1 event in a recent match at the Fort Ord Rifle Club. The Ord team placed second and the Rifle Committee of the 6th Inf. Div. faculty placed third. On the winning team were Lt. John E. Parks, Lt. Raymond E. Brothers, Maj. William O. Burns, SFC William O. Williams and M/Sgt. Eugene R. Spradlin.

## Fort Hood Weekly Seeks New Name

FORT HOOD, Tex.—"Tracks and Half Tracks," Fort Hood's troop newspaper, has launched a contest to rename the weekly publication.

All military personnel and civilian employees at Fort Hood are eligible to enter the contest. A prize of \$25 will go to the winner.

The winner will be announced in the Dec. 18 issue. The new name will be used for the first time in the initial publication of 1953.

## Looking At Lee Acrobat Troupe Presents Show

FORT LEE, Va. — Highlighting the week's activities at Fort Lee, as in military installations throughout the States and overseas, was the observance of Thanksgiving with the traditional Thanksgiving turkey being served to the soldiers and their guests.

"Extras" of dates, nuts, fruit-cake, candy and pumpkin pie with whipped cream added a holiday touch to the meals served in mess halls at Lee. In the afternoon, the service men were entertained at the Main Post Theater by an acrobatic troupe from the University of Maryland.

LEE'S FIRST Jewish chaplain arrived on the post last week. He is Chaplain (Lt.) Harry Bolensky. Chaplain Bolensky entered the Army just seven weeks ago. Prior to his entrance into the service he was rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Youngstown, Ohio.

PLANS to relieve Lee's congested parking situation are being prepared by the Provost Marshal's Office.

According to Lt. Col. Jack Ellingson, Provost Marshal, the new plans probably will eliminate parking on Avenue A, the main thoroughfare, for the 6000 automobiles registered at the PM office.

MILITARY AND CIVILIAN dignitaries from Washington witnessed the presentation of the Post Best Mess plaque to Co. C, 2d Training Group, Quartermaster RTC. Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, post commander, made the presentation.

BLOOD DONATIONS at Lee have gone "over the top" for the 11th consecutive time. Henry A. Furmanski, field director of the Red Cross, announced this week.

With Fort Lee's quota set at 300 pints during the recent two-day visit of the Tidewater Bloodmobile, at the end of the two days, 322 pints had been collected.

Two Korean veterans, one of whom had watched transfusions of blood save the lives of his friends, volunteered to drive the blood to the railroad station. The two men were Cpl. Dalton Peacock, who served with the Korean Military Advisory Group; and Cpl. Herbert Minor, who was assigned to L Co., 8th Cavalry, as a rifleman.

LEE'S QUARTERMASTER SCHOOL was notified last week that it had received an overall rating of "superior" in training and administration from the Office of the Quartermaster General team which inspected the installation last month.

Of the 206 training activities inspected at the school, 78 percent were rated superior, 20 percent excellent, and two percent satisfactory.

"THE WRAPPER," just four and a half years old, will be retired from the Army, according to Maj. C. T. Saxon, Fort Lee Quartermaster property officer.

The "Wrapper" is a wrapping machine used by the Post Bakery to process the 2400 loaves of bread consumed daily by the Quartermaster and WAC Training Centers. It is being retired because its heating elements are beyond repair.

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ARMY TIMES 21

## Hood GIs, Local Civilians Get Together For A Day



NORTH FORT HOOD'S Pvt. Joseph Heard and Pvt. Eugene Ritchie are introduced to the civilians who will take them home for a day. Doing the introducing is Mrs. Samuel Powell, acting director of the USO in Gatesville. The occasion was USO-PAL day.



CHURCH SERVICES were on the agenda. The hosts of these two privates were Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lowery and their two daughters, Betty Lynn and Catherine Ann. Little Catherine was hidden by her big sister in this picture, taken while the group was singing hymns.



SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN and all the trimmings, topped off with plenty of apple pie, helped make Privates Heard and Ritchie feel at home. A bus collected all the soldiers at the Service Club in the morning and took them to the Gatesville USO, following which this scene was repeated all over town.



RELAXATION after such a big meal proved welcome to the entire household. The guests and their hosts are playing a game called "Clue" in the Lowery living room. Most of the families participating in the USO-PAL program drove their GI guests to points of interest in and around Gatesville after dinner.

## Quick On The Draw

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A Hop-along Cassidy trick recently brought home the venison for M/Sgt. George L. Mullins.

Mullins, a cooking school instructor, was deer hunting near Lufkin when he heard a snort behind his hiding place. A backward glance revealed an 11-point buck staring at him.

With no time to use his rifle, he snapped a shot with a .22 pistol, hitting the deer between the eyes, dead center.



## Proud Pop



TELEVISION viewers across the nation looked into a Denver, Colo., delivery room last week to see a baby brought into the world. Father of the child—grinning happily here at news the infant and mother were doing well—is Sgt. John R. Kerr, stationed at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

### Sill Salvo Post Gets New Provost Marshal

FORT SILL, Okla.—Col. George R. Buell has arrived at Sill to assume the duties of provost marshal.

During War II, he served overseas for 13 months as G-1 of the Persian Gulf Command, later returning to an assignment with G-1 of the War Department General Staff.

He was soon named Chief of the Personnel and Training Branch of Civil Affairs Division, War Department.

THE DEPARTMENT of Air Training chalked up its 100,000th hour of flight time since Jan. 1, 1952, in November.

Staff members and students of the department flew the equivalent of 10 million miles during that time, without a disabling injury or fatality.

The department is the Army's only flying school and gives instruction on both conventional aircraft and helicopters.

SILL EXPECTS to receive its first large WAC detachment since War II soon after the first of the year.

Eventually the detachment may comprise approximately 200 women soldiers.

At present there are only two Wacs at Sill, both lieutenants.

THE DROUGHT in Oklahoma has resulted in a group of cowboys and 1100 head of cattle arriving at the Artillery Center.

At present, 12,000 acres of the range have been set aside for the cattle. Temporary grazing rights for the cattle have been granted during the emergency.

Cattle owners from five counties registered with the Production Marketing Association in nearby Lawton, which arranged for the land.

Leases run from three and one-half to six and one-half months.

A TOY AND CLOTHING drive for the benefit of needy military families at Sill, has been started by wives of members of the Artillery Officers' Advanced course.

Contributions will be repaired by the Salvation Army and returned to the post for distribution.

## Red Rifleman Has No Bazooka Counterpart

(Continued From Page 11)

evenly-called ball powder—is used in the newer ammunition.

Third step taken to reduce corrosion is also effective against overheating. The technical aspects of this process are classified. But a type of bore lining—including chromium plating—is used. This is similar in type to the lining that was successfully used in aircraft machine guns during War II. Then, and now, our machine guns can be fired until the barrels are red hot without seriously affecting the gun's accuracy. It is not very often that a ground weapon will be fired this much.

The civilian rifleman who can buy jacketed shot with ball powder loads and noncorrosive primers, who pays extra to have his gun barrel lined and plated, knows that he needs to clean his piece only occasionally. The same necessity for cleaning applies to

the machine gun. But it is still safer, the Army says, to use a cleaning rod and not depend on science to keep the gun clean.

### The Bazooka

Second platoon weapon to be considered is the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. This piece of tubing has only one drawback. It takes a man with a lot of courage to use it for what it was designed to do: kill tanks.

The bazooka—officially known as the 3.5-inch rocket launcher, M20, is a smoothbore, breech-loading shoulder weapon. From it can be launched 3.5-inch smoke and high explosive, antitank (shrapnel charge) rockets against ground targets as well as against tanks. Thus it can be used to provide smoke cover in the attack, against dug-in positions and for antitank defense.

The launcher weighs about 12

pounds. It is a two-piece tube. It fires electrically. The muzzle velocity, which depends on the rocket, is about 323 feet per second. Range of the bazooka is limited. It is most effective at 50 to 150 yards.

And its range is its weakness. Actual experience has shown that there are too few men willing to expose themselves for a shot at a tank at such close range. Aside from this problem which is one for training, not for weapons makers, the bazooka is a highly effective piece.

EXACTLY HOW MUCH armor the 3.5-inch will pierce, the Army won't say. It is no secret that it is a much more effective piece than the weapon the Russians apparently use for small unit antitank defense. This is the cal. 160 (4.5mm) PTRD-1941 antitank

rifle, Degtyarev system, or the PTRS-1941, Semenov system.

Where it fits into the Russian organization is not clear. A good many PTRs were captured from the North Koreans. But questions to prisoners failed to show where it was found, except that it was widely distributed.

Chances are that it is an added weapon of defense, an organizational item, not an individual weapon, and that one man was assigned as the antitank rifleman on defense, while armed with a rifle and serving simply as a rifleman on the offense.

The PTRD is a recoil operated, semiautomatic, aircooled gun. Its weight is between 33 and 34 pounds. It is 79 inches long, better than six and a half feet, and delivers fire at a rate of eight to 10 rounds per minute. It is a single-shot gun and must be reloaded by hand after each round.

Advantage of the PTRS-1941 appears to be that it is magazine fed from a five-round magazine, raising the rate of fire to 15 rounds per minute.

On the other hand, the kick from this cal. 60 gun is so great that it is doubtful if any AT rifleman will want to get off that many shots or if he can aim that many shots in one minute.

The PTRS is a heavier gun, weighing about 44 pounds. It is also a longer gun by about five inches. It is gas operated.

REPORTS FROM Korea say that this AT rifle packs quite a wallop. It will penetrate 30-mm of armor at 100 yards with its 991 grain bullet which travels with a muzzle velocity of about 3300 feet per second. Effective range appears to be about half a mile.

Except in range, the PTRD does not compare favorably with the bazooka. In range and rate of fire, the PTRS outdoes the bazooka. However, this question of rate of fire has been overcome by recent developments in the bazooka which increases the deliverable rate of rockets per minute on the defense.

In addition to the PTR-class weapons the Chinese have a copy of the American bazooka. It is generally assumed that the Russians have either a copy of the bazooka, or a development based on the War II German Panzerfaust.

Details on this are not available. But it would seem that the Russians, with their greater disregard for human life, might be better bazookamen than Americans. This is something for tankers to consider if the American and Russian armies ever meet in combat.

Next week: Platoon tactics, company weapons).

## Anchorage-Area 'Warm Wind' Fight Employed Psych Warfare, Air Raids

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska.—Training Exercise Warm Wind ended Dec. 7, with the final phase seeing the ground defense forces of Adak Naval Station tested by a small task force comprised of Company A, 196th Infantry, acting as "aggressor" troops.

Earlier, during Phase IV a fierce battle raged in the vicinity of Eagle River, 15 miles northeast of Anchorage, with two battalions of the 196th acting as Aggressor troops defending against an attack by the 503d Airborne Regimental Combat Team moving to the relief of Elmendorf.

At termination of Phase VI the 503d penetrated Aggressor's main line of resistance, drove the enemy across Eagle River under cover of darkness and continued to move astride the Palmer Highway.

In Phase V an Aggressor airborne force landed at Anchorage International Airport, quickly seized Fort Richardson and laid siege to Elmendorf AFB before turning north to meet the Friendly ground defense task force composed of the 196th and the 503d Regimental Combat teams.

THE LATTER, under Infantry Col. Carl Duffner, continued their southwesterly advance, with the mission of recapturing Fort Richardson, relieving the pressure on Elmendorf AFB and "destroying" the remaining Aggressor troops which opposed them. Aggressor troops were represented by the 42d Engineer Construction Battalion, the 12th and 95th Light Tank Companies, the 813th Engineer Aviation Battalion and two other provisional battalions.

Elmendorf was under almost constant air attack by "Aggressor" F-32 fighters from Ladd AFB under the command of Capt. C. E. Tillapaugh, of the 449th Fighter Squadron. F-94 fighters of the 64th and 66th Fighter-Interceptor Squadrons of Elmendorf were scrambled time after time to intercept enemy B-29 and P2V3 bombers and fighters. The squadrons are part of the 10th Air Division, which is under the command of Col. Allen R. Springer.

"Aggressor" patrols were active and many small probing attacks were repulsed. Stringent internal security measures were in effect at Elmendorf, and several "saboteurs" were apprehended. The base defense perimeter, commanded by Deputy Lt. Col. Joseph P. Minecci, was manned mostly by airmen, all airmen in the Alaskan military establishment having received basic training in infantry small unit tactics.

The "Aggressor" troops were under the command of Lt. Col. Francis Bartle, CO of the 3d Battalion, 196th Regimental Combat Team. Friendly commanders opposing Col. Bartle were Col. Earl F. Holton, CO of the 196th RCT, and Col. L. A. Walsh, Jr., CO of the

503d Regimental Combat Team, part of the 11th Airborne Division.

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE was employed during Phases IV and V in order to indoctrinate participating troops and train operating personnel. The program consisted of leaflet and loud-speaker operations. Some 100,000 leaflets were delivered and approximately 15 hours of loud-speaker broadcast were made, adding realism to the maneuver and stimulating considerable interest.

Coordinated Civil Defense activities in the city of Anchorage and nearby vicinities were also a highlight of the Elmendorf phase of Warm Wind. Three Civil Defense exercises took place, throwing into action all Civil Defense agencies and volunteers, and acquainting citizens with proper procedure in case of attack.

Wardens, "nam" radio operators, firemen, Civil Air Patrol, medical personnel, traffic and welfare aides were on the job from the first wails of the sirens, and actual aircraft bore down on the area in simulated bombing attacks. One of the surprise "attacks" occurred at night, blacking out the entire Anchorage-Elmendorf-Fort Richardson area.

Return movement of the 503d RCT to the ZI began Dec. 4, troops departing Elmendorf in C-119s of a troop carrier force under the command of Col. R. L. Daniels.

The approximately 80 aircraft, taking off at intervals of 30 minutes as weather permitted, are from the 435th and 457th Troop Carrier Groups of Miami International Airport and Donaldson AFB, S. C., respectively. The 503d troops were flown to Stewart AFB, Tenn., from which point they will be transported by land to their home station at Fort Campbell, Ky. The land tail of the 503d left Elmendorf Dec. 3.

WARM WIND was conceived, planned and executed under the supervision of a control group including Maneuver Director Lt. Gen. W. E. Kepner, USAF, Commander-in-Chief, Alaska; Deputy Maneuver Director Col. Maxwell H. Thompson, GS, of the Alaskan Command; Lt. Col. Harry D. Easton, Jr., GS, Alaskan Command, executive officer for the deputy maneuver director; and Maj. John J. Herbert, Jr., USAF, Alaskan Air Command, assistant executive officer for the deputy maneuver director. Chief ground umpire is Col. Wallace J. Nichols, GS, of U. S.

Army, Alaska, and chief air umpire is Col. Chester L. Sluder, USAF, of the 39th Air Base Group, Elmendorf AFB.

### Ords And Ends Chemical Unit To Be Created

FORT ORD, Calif.—A chemical service platoon will be formed at Ord in the near future, according to an announcement made this week by the Post Chemical Section.

The group, which will be known as the 50th Chemical Service Platoon, will be composed of Post personnel qualified to serve in such a unit.

BILLY WADE, former Vanderbilt All-American, lived up to and even surpassed pre-game expectations as he led his Phil-Pac Invaders to a thrilling 20-19 victory over the Fort Ord Warriors. Wade confused the Warrior defense and did most of the damage with his running. The Invader ace scored all three of his team's touchdowns.

ITEM CO. of the 20th Inf. went over the top in bond sales during November, surpassing Fox Co., the October champion.

A total of 536 bonds was sold to 356 men of I Co., trainees, cadre and officers included.

ORD'S Military Affiliate Radio Service is seeking licensed amateur radio operators who would like to devote some of their off-duty time to using powerful equipment provided by the Post.

Maj. George Navarre, the Fort Ord MARS station custodian, issued a recent invitation to any licensed operators on Post interested in furthering their knowledge of radio.

CONTRACTS WERE LET last week for a new 24 classroom grade school, to be constructed in the area between Ord Village and Bay View Park. It is anticipated that the new structure will be completed in time for occupancy at the beginning of the school term next September.

Funds have been provided by the Federal government, but the school will belong to the Monterey School District, and will be administered by Monterey school officials, on a 75 year lease basis.

The new building will replace the temporary barrack buildings now being used at Ord. Approximately 720 students will be enrolled.

## 2 Indiantown Gap Men Repeat Basic Taken As Police

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Basic training is "old hat" to two former members of the New York City Police Department, who are now in their fourth week of Infantry training with the 5th Div. here.

Both are members of Co. E of the 2d Inf. Regt., with 12 weeks of training ahead of them.

Pvt. John A. Cerrato, an ex-patrolman, took four months of "basic" in civilian life when he attended the famed New York Police Academy. And the toughening exercises in the Infantry are quite similar to those used in the police course.

Pvt. Vincent F. Dempsey was an investigator with the New York City Juvenile Aid Bureau. Much of his work was aimed at the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents.

Both men are squad leaders in the company's second platoon.



## On Or About BUSINESS

Purchasing power of farmer down some over year ago. Prices paid him now 8 per cent under 1952. But he pays as much as before for things he buys. So may buy fewer cars, tractors. Less money to spend on new farm buildings, home improvements.

In some parts of South, where cotton crop was cut by drought to 30 percent of normal, there isn't farm income enough to pay costs. Generally, however, farmers hit new high for gross farm receipts, up 3 per cent over last year, to

\$33.5 billion, says Dept. of Agriculture.

Partner in the Progress of Alaska is heading of advertisement of Pacific Northern Airlines—the Alaska Flag Line. Copy reads: Since 1932 Pacific Northern Airlines—The Alaska Flag Line—has been an Alaskan institution and has played an important part in the development of the Territory.

Oldest of the Alaskan carriers still under original management, Pacific Northern has served the major cities of Alaska with dependable, scheduled air-transportation.

Late last year Pacific Northern started service on its direct route between the Pacific Northwest and Alaska linking Portland and Seattle with Anchorage, Alaska's largest city.

In the first year of operation on this 1580-mile States-Alaska route approximately 23,000 passengers have been carried in comfortable, four-engine Pacific Northern Flagliners, as well as thousands of tons of air cargo.

Intra-Alaska service is maintained on convenient schedules by Pacific Northern from Anchorage west to Bristol Bay and from Anchorage to Kodiak via the Kenai Peninsula. Juneau, Alaska's capital, is also served from Anchorage with intermediate stops at Cordova and Yakutat.

For authoritative information on Alaska or for reservations and information on Pacific Northwest Airlines, write: General Sales Office, Exchange Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.

Dakar, capital of French West Africa, is one of the latest cities connected to the United States through the Bell System Overseas Telephone Service.

First link in the Overseas Telephone Service was inaugurated by the Bell System in 1927, from New York to London. Today this radio-telephone service reaches to more than 90 faraway countries and territories.

In 1927, only 2300 overseas calls were made. More than that are now made every day.

There have been important improvements in the quality of service and substantial reductions in rates. Says the Bell Telephone System:

Here is a tool of increasing importance to finance, industry and commerce and a vital international voice channel for government and the armed forces. The growth of the service over the past 25 years is proving of particular value right now.

Vinyl upholstery with textures like tweed or gold thread, reinforced with elastic fabric backing, announced by United States Rubber Company. New line is stronger than the unsupported vinyl upholstery. Competitive in price.

Reproduction Tweed comes in nine colors and the Gold Thread in 12. Color and pattern are applied by a new method that fuses them beneath the clear vinyl top surface.



80<sup>TH</sup> CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DISTRIBUTION

10% share from investment income and 9% share from capital gains has been declared, payable December 22, 1952, to shareholders of record December 4, 1952.

## Top Armed Services Officials Attend Air Cargo Program



AIR CARGO DAY discussions sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Statler Hotel, New York City, were attended by (left to right) Thomas L. Grace, president, Slick Airways; Raymond A. Norden, president, Seaboard & Western Airlines; Capt. Joseph I. Taylor, USN, Fleet Logistics Air Wing, Patuxent River, Md.; Lt. Gen. Joseph Smith, commanding general, MATS; Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglass, Jr., commanding general, 18th Air Force (Troop Carrier), Donaldson AFB, Greenville, S. C.; John R. Alison, president, Transit-Van Corp.; Brig. Gen. William T. Hudnell, USAF Headquarters; Arthur V. Norden, executive vice-president, Seaboard & Western Airlines.

Further, says U. S. Rubber:

It's lightweight but plenty strong. Stretches easily. Resists tearing. Can be washed with soap and water. Has a finish that adds to seating comfort.

Like any soft fabric, it can be stitched as well as tacked and sewed without special techniques.

Defense buying program abroad will total over \$1 billion. About \$225 million for aircraft. Initial contracts in Britain will involve \$90 million. Included in orders will be the British Centurion Tank, tested in Korea.

Contracts for arms, ammunition and supplies are being placed in France, Italy, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, and Switzerland. Part of the NATO program to support the European economy as well as build the defense.

Auto production last week rose to 96,164 units, 11 per cent over the previous week, 6 per cent above the like 1951 period. Gain took place in spite of drop in assemblies of General Motors' divisions, due to model changeovers.

Rebuilt auto parts become big business. One Chicago parts dealer can supply 287 different clutches for auto models dating back to 1922. Ford dealers now offer rebuilt carburetors and other parts lower than for new parts. Many independent garages carry and install them.

Sears, Roebuck offers rebuilt engines complete, as do most auto supply houses. Sears wants your old one, too. Will allow credit for old engines or other auto parts.

Most of the business is done for models five to 10 years old.

According to Motor Service magazine there are 5.6 million five- to 10-year-old cars on the roads this year. Next year there will be an estimated 9.3 million, by 1956 about 22.7 million. These are the cars that will need parts. Either new from the manufacturers or

from the supply houses and rebuilders.

General Eisenhower looking around for a new set of economic advisers, says the Wall Street Journal. Wants them to get to work on a program to insure no depression during Ike administration.

At present there is the Council of Economic Advisers. Chairman Leon Keyserling. Recently Ike named Dr. Gabriel Hauge, top economist, to White House staff. Job to advise President. Not to do broad planning.

Planning now being done under the Council of Economic Advisers, set up under the full employment act of 1946. It was told to plan what to do to prevent depressions. A big post-war one was expected just about then.

During the campaign Ike promised to use "the full power" of government and industry to make sure there wouldn't be another business letdown. Ike also outlined ideas of promoting continued good times after the defense program tapers off. To cut taxes, so consumers and business could spend more freely.

Ike forecast more building of roads, schools and hospitals. Would encourage business to invest in the U. S. and in foreign countries, promote new marketing methods, new

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LOCAL	SIRE	
IRON	MORALE	
RENEGADE	AREA	
ARC	EVEN	SINS
GAT	SENT	EDDY

uses of products. Ike also promised, says Wall Street Journal, to end inflation and restore the purchasing power of the dollar.

New Pontiac 1953 models have important changes in looks. Larger bodies. More streamlined. With fin-like design at the rear fenders. One-piece curved windshields. New wrap-around rear windows. Glass area of the new models increased by 254 square inches.

Pontiac calls its new line the "Dual-Streak Chieftain" because of the new chrome marking on the hood and trunk.

Mechanical changes include new front-wheel mechanism which allows the car to follow a turn or curve with less tilt. Power steering is offered at extra, optional cost. Engine starts by turning the ignition key.

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## U.S. Instructors Building Up Orient's First Modern Army

WITH KMAG, Korea.—One bleak October morning in 1951, 20 American-built medium tanks, bearing the red, black and blue insignia of the Republic of Korea, nosed their way out from behind a hill on the east-central front and into the pages of history.

It was the first time that tanks, manned by members of the ROK Army, had gone into action in Korea.

Today, many ROK divisions have their own supporting tank companies, an indication of the rapidity with which the once shattered ROK forces have been rebuilt.

In 1950, the North Korean Communists, in their assault across the 38th parallel, caught the South Korean forces without armor and artillery support. They were cut to pieces.

The necessary job of providing the ROK Army with everything it needed—trained men, weapons and good leaders—was left to the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea, known as KMAG. This band of military experts, under Brig. Gen. C. E. Ryan, Chief KMAG, is building one of the greatest armies in the Orient.

FOR MORE THAN A YEAR, KMAG officers have been revitalizing the ROK Army from the bottom up. Korean troops now hold more than half the battlefield. Their 10 tough combat divisions have been put through the most rigorous pre-battle training American officers could devise.

Induction centers are handling more than 900 draftees a day, while thousands of recruits are being taken through the most modern training and service school system the East has known.

The importance of the combat

team has been vigorously stressed by the Americans and this has meant providing tanks, artillery and air support for the new oriental army. Unlike the armies of NATO, many of which are already familiar with up-to-date equipment, the ROK Army is backward in its grasp of machinery. For centuries the Korean people have maintained an agrarian society; a nation of farmers and small merchants. In 1904, after the Russo-Japanese war, Korea was left under Japanese domination and so remained until 1945, when it was liberated by the Allies.

In 1950, few Koreans were found to have any extensive knowledge of mechanics. The United States Military Advisory Group was thus faced with the problem of building a new army almost from scratch.

TYPICAL of the difficulties that beset the Americans were those encountered at the ROK Army Armored Group at the Infantry School, set up in April, 1951, as part of the vast KMAG-supervised Korean Army Training Center, combining the artillery, signal and infantry schools.

The first step was to train Korean officers with sufficient mechanical aptitude to become armored school instructors. A group of handpicked officer graduates from the infantry school was selected to attend the first 14-week armored officers' course, which was given by American tank officers

and patterned on the course at Fort Knox. The course has been adopted, with some modifications, as the standard armored officers course for the ROK Army.

The school's first faculty was chosen from these officers, while the remainder were sent later to staff the three tank companies in ROK Army history.

WITH THE HELP of their KMAG advisors, the Korean faculty then organized the first all-Korean enlisted tank course. Recruits taking 16 weeks of infantry training at two ROK replacement centers were screened for mechanical aptitude. Two hundred picked enlisted men were later ordered to the armored school for tank training.

At this stage of the Korean campaign a desperate need existed for ROK tankers at the front. ROK infantry divisions were getting armored and artillery support from the already hard-pressed American units and it was decided that the Koreans should have their own combat teams without delay. It was agreed, that on completion of their training, the young ROK tankers should be formed into combat units and alerted for action.

These tank companies have given a good account of themselves at the front. ROK gunners excel at range estimation and have a happy knack of putting their first few rounds right on the target.

"The Koreans are so used to walking these hills—they have been doing it all their lives—they can estimate distance almost to within a few inches," says Maj. John D. Webber, Senior Advisor to the Armored Group. "They are so good they can outshoot the Americans."

ROK TANKERS get 14 weeks of armored training. Fifteen men from each candidate group are first selected for tank maintenance (ordnance) training and study nothing else throughout their stay at the school. The remainder take a ten-week armored basic course and specialize in either driving, gunnery, radio or tank leadership. During this phase, each man specializes in at least two operations.

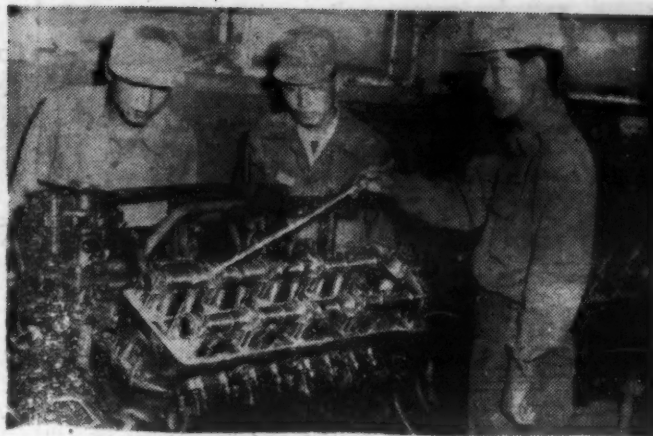
At the start of the 11th week, the crew members, tank leaders and officers move into the field for a four-week training period as a company. Later they are sent to the front.

Armored officers are trained as the need arises. The ratio of officers' courses to the regular 14-week EM classes is about one to three. The Korean officer faculty is rotated periodically, while surplus enlisted personnel, awaiting shipment, are assigned to a replacement company.

THE KOREANS are as proud of their tanks as they are of their title of tankers and consider themselves the elite of the ROK Army. "This is understandable," says Capt. James M. Lanigan, advisor to the school's academic section, "when you consider that many Koreans still view the tank with awe."

Pride among the men is so strong that some crews will not "lose face" by falling out of a column for maintenance. KMAG advisors repeatedly stress the need of prompt repairs and students spend many hours learning of the value of vehicle repair.

"It is very difficult to explain loss of equipment and mechanical damage to the Koreans in terms of cold cash," says Capt. Robert L. Cardin, operations advisor. "The pay received by officers and men



SHIPPED DOWN medium tank engine is used by a Korean officer to explain the intricacies of valve mechanisms. Such technical subjects have been a big trouble spot for the Korean army—few Koreans had a chance to learn any skills while under Japanese domination. Korean tankers try to wear goggles all the time—they consider goggles a mark of distinction.

of the ROK Army is so small that it would be virtually impossible for them to repay damage to a vehicle, or any part of a vehicle. Instead, we point out that vehicles, especially tanks, are very scarce and hard to replace."

COMBAT TEAM TACTICS play an important role in tank training. Officers get straight tactics, plus instruction on the infantry-tank team, artillery and air support. The crews get necessary practical experience when they link up with the infantry school candidates for field problems during their four weeks as a demonstration team.

Maj. Webber expresses great confidence in his ROK tankers.

"The front line units are good, very good, but they still have a lot to learn. Combat is the best teacher."

All textbooks used at the school (mostly standard U. S. armored manuals) had to be translated into Korean. Many books, dealing with machinery and maintenance, brought added problems when it was found the Koreans had no appropriate translations for American technical terms. This difficulty was overcome by introducing English words, such as crankshaft, into the Korean tongue.

However, the Koreans have their own term for tank, Chun Cha (fighting vehicle) while a tanker is a Chun Cha Byung (fighting vehicle man).

## Psywar Seminar Scheduled This Month At Ft. Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Representatives from all Army service schools in the continental United States will meet here for a seminar on psychological warfare from Dec. 17 to 19.

The three-day seminar, to be held under the direction of the Psychological Warfare School, has been planned to coordinate the instruction in the various service schools on psychological warfare operations.

The Psychological Warfare School is one of the activities of the Psychological Warfare Center. The center was established earlier this year by the Department of the Army to coordinate and consolidate the Army's psychological warfare program in one central location. Col. Charles H. Karlstad is commandant of the school and commanding officer of the center.

IN THE three-day period the representatives will receive a concentrated course in psychological warfare activities. They will also observe organic psychological warfare units in operation during their visit to the 6th Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Group, commanded by Lt. Col. Lester L. Holmes.

The Psychological Warfare School, the only one of its type in the nation's armed services, was

## Red Slug Only Dents Helmet, Liner, Cap

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A helmet, a helmet liner, and a pile cap proved too much for an enemy sniper.

Cpl. Connie Lockett was hit in the helmet by a sniper's bullet as he was firing a 57mm recoilless rifle at the enemy. The slug put a big dent in his helmet, liner, and "crushed the fur" on his winter cap.

He didn't even get a bump on his head. Holding the damaged helmet, Lockett said, "I sure earned my \$45 combat pay this month."

## NYPE Notes Freight Plan Progress Made

NEW YORK.—The Port Transportation Division of the New York POE has been making excellent progress in a program designed to move directly to the piers all of the larger shipments which can be feasibly handled, and to receive at the Brooklyn Army Base Warehouses only that type of freight which requires consolidation, segregation or special handling.

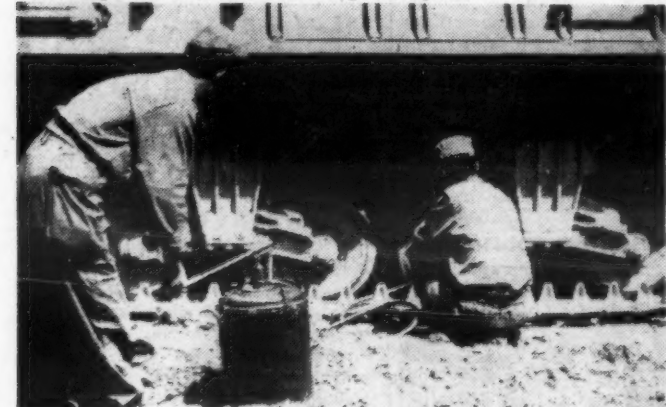
All trucks which arrive at BAB with freight for a single pier only are being directed to that pier even though the quantities are less than 10,000 pounds, and therefore, do not require a permit. Carloads and truckloads of mixed cargo are being screened so that the smaller mixed lots are removed at the warehouse, allowing the balance to be unloaded directly at the piers.

A SUNAC ENGINEER Construction Liaison Office is being established at NYPE to represent the Engineer Districts of the East Ocean Division concerned with the movement of Engineer construction cargo thru the New York Port.

## 3000 Want Korea

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—Almost 3000 American Infantrymen serving in Europe have volunteered for duty in Korea since January, Army headquarters announced.

Officials stated that 2513 of the 2936 applications have been approved. Most of the remaining applications are being processed.



GREASING a modern vehicle is something new to most Koreans, and these had to learn from the ground up. Maintenance is vigorously stressed by Americans instructing South Korean soldiers.

## Redstone Missile School Graduates First Officers

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The first Army officers to complete an intensive 36 weeks of guided missile training and receive the first military specialty ratings for these new weapons were graduated here recently at Redstone Arsenal.

The six officers, all college graduates in technical fields, entered the Redstone Provisional Ordnance School in March. The school trains officers and enlisted men and civilian personnel in the repair, maintenance, field storage and handling of guided missile systems.

The officers' course, the longest and most exacting of the four courses offered, includes exhaustive study in all phases of guided missile systems. These systems include ground control units, transportation and launching facilities, storage and maintenance needs, as well as the exactly devised and complex missiles.

These officers will be the key personnel in the field support companies for guided missile firing

combat units. They, and other personnel, trained in various portions of the school's curricula, will maintain intermediate levels of supply, storage and maintenance from the production lines to the firing front.

AMONG THE qualifications for students in the officers' course is a college degree or its equivalent with a solid foundation in differential and integral calculus and one year of engineering physics.

During the 36-week training period, the officers study advanced mathematics, electricity, electronics, radar, hydro-pneumatics and instrumentation. They also study other subjects pertinent to the sonic and supersonic weapons, such as aerodynamics, airframes, thermodynamics, rocket and jet power plants and chemistry.

The graduating students were: 2d Lt. Kenneth N. Ahl, 1st Lt. George E. Elmore, Jr., 2d Lt. Paul R. Gehman, 1st Lt. James C. McNulty, 2d Lt. James C. Robinson and 2d Lt. Robert L. Yeager.

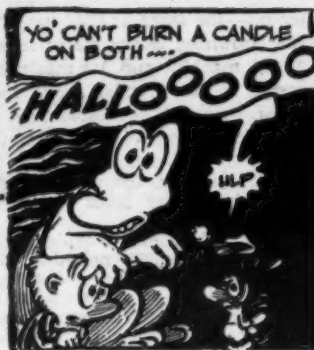


Marie V. Honts  
Emma B. Heske  
Wanda L. Krens  
M. C. Lindquist  
M. R. Mitchell  
Olive Rockabrand  
F. B. Turner  
Warrant Officers  
No. 1 to 25  
E. M. Akaiwa  
Billy C. Allen  
W. A. Barbee  
M. V. Barron  
Jess A. Bean  
H. S. Beattie  
E. J. Beaulieu  
Willie J. Benton  
Gilbert  
G. W. Boyd, Jr.  
R. C. Bradley  
H. R. Brandon  
Donald E. Brasel  
Henry L. Brown  
Walter E. Bruce  
Martin M. Burks  
James R. Cain  
J. E. Cammer, Jr.  
Royce C. Coffee  
Earl L. Corlies  
E. M. Coulter  
J. F. Craig  
Claude C. Creary  
R. R. Crush, Jr.  
C. B. Cummins  
John T. Daly  
Amos E. Davis  
Ben Davis  
Walter R. Davis  
W. J. Deane  
J. E. Dohlahite  
J. L. Durham  
L. H. Engsted  
William R. Evans  
C. H. Eyster  
R. B. Feuchstein  
D. P. Flemming  
Oliver F. Folker  
Walter E. Frey  
John Garrahy  
Garrett  
F. W. Gaston  
F. L. Ghent  
D. R. Gomoll  
J. G. Gonselin  
Ludwig Gottlieb  
Benton H. Green  
H. L. Griffith  
C. W. Grundwald  
Robert A. Hall  
E. S. Hallam  
Rufus F. Harden  
James E. Harkin  
Arthur J. Herrmann  
J. C. Herrmann  
Daniel P. Hogan  
W. F. Holmes  
R. F. Hurst  
C. E. Hunsaker  
Ernest G. Inmon  
J. H. Ishihara  
T. T. Jackson  
W. D. Johnson  
Walter Jones  
Jeanne G. Joyal  
Paul S. Keenan  
William A. Kerrian  
E. K. Kupperick  
J. W. Kissick  
Carl C. Koon, Jr.  
William Krens

George L. Lamm  
James H. Lander  
Georges J. Lang  
D. W. Lankard  
P. L. Ledbetter  
Holmes W. Lemm  
Frank P. LeRoy  
James E. Lord  
H. L. Losh  
A. S. Maddaleni  
Robt. E. McBerry  
D. H. McCraces  
W. E. McCreary  
C. B. Michael  
K. F. Millam  
Odis E. Moore  
George E. Morg  
J. R. Morton  
M. E. E. Mull  
Jr.  
Joseph E. Murat  
Charles E. Myers  
George C. Nantz  
C. K. Nakamura  
Luis F. Nantz  
C. D. Newcomb  
Donald E. Newell  
Jack G. Nigh  
Willard Nigh  
H. R. O'Connell  
W. O'Connell  
Editor A. O'Connell  
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Harold M. Ty  
R. M. Unchested  
H. G. Wagner  
A. C. Walters  
H. M. Wells  
John O. West  
John E. Whaley  
C. Wilkonson  
Edmund Wilson  
Arthur E. Yates  
John B. Young  
W. E. Zutavate



## POGO



## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"Why should I clean the shower room? I never use it!"



"\$75 for an engagement ring? Man! For that kind of money I know where you can buy six wives!"

## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



"I forget and took a bath, Sarge!"

## The Light Touch

By YE OLD VETTE

LONDON beermakers are all hopped up about the Queen's coronation. In honor of the occasion they're bottling an extra-potent beer with twice the wallop of ordinary brews.

We think this shows true British courtesy. Although only one person in England will be crowned next year, everybody else on deck will be able to get a big head.

THERE'S A SWITCH on the itching palm theory at Fort Hood, Tex.

Two finance officers there reported last week for sick call, complaining that their palms tingled every month after payday. Medics told the sufferers their malady was caused by the ink on bills.

Well, we're allergic to money, too. A more careful diagnosis should be made if the two officers ever start grumbling about sticky fingers.

And speaking of Medics, a fellow in Ferrara, Italy, just graduated from pharmacy school at the age of 74.

This may have puzzled some folks in his home town, but not us. These days, when you get to be that old, it just naturally pays to roll your own pills.

THE \$64 ANSWER  
I think that I could pay the cost  
Of quiz shows everywhere,  
If I had all the cash I've lost  
By just not being there.

—Al Booz

A hill of beans amounted to something back in the early days of Peru. An archeologist from Utah's Brigham Young University says the ancient Peruvians used to scribble picture messages on sieva beans.

It might be worth while trying to sell this idea to communications officers. Think how the Saturday menus would pep up if the musical fruit were sidetracked for official correspondence!

Turnabout  
The aids to modern living work  
For many in reverse.  
The favorite gadgets of my friends  
To me are just a curse.

—C. P. S.

Raising yellow-legged chickens is another occupation that Harry Truman hints he may take up after leaving the White House.

The poultry business should be ideal for any man who may be a political candidate in 1956. When disgruntled whistletop listeners hurl henfruit, the campaigner could return the compliment egg for egg.

SEXY BOOKS reflect the life and time of people today, a Congressional group investigating "obscene" literature was told last week.

The comment was made by an editor who claimed that his publications were no spicier than the works of Shakespeare and Homer.

This may be true in some instances. But the idea that 1000 years from now the great names of American literature might be Mickey Spillane and Kathleen Winsor is somewhat shattering.

## Presidents' Doctors Subject Of Display

WASHINGTON. — An exhibit on "Physicians to the President" prepared by the Armed Forces Medical Library will be on display at the Medical Museum of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, 9th and Independence Ave., S. W. during January from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.



# Commysars Could Be Wrong

By PAUL GOOD

THE Old Sergeant was humming "Jingle Bells" under his breath when I came into the orderly room after lunch.

"While you're in the spirit," I said, "did you hear what the Communists have to say about Santa Claus?"

"They probably said they invented him along with baseball, football and daylight saving time."

"Just the opposite," I said. "The Commies hate Santa Claus. They claim he's part of the capitalist conspiracy to enslave the masses."

"YOU MEAN the kids in Russia ain't allowed to have no Sandy Claus?" I nodded. "That's a helluva note if I ever heard one. If I was livin' in Moscow I'd like to see one of them commysars try to stop me from playin' Sandy Claus for my kids. When I got through with him he'd think a whole herd of reindeer, reinforced by an elephant or two, had run over him. The biggest kick I get all year is dressin' up in a red suit, pastin' on a white beard and makin' the kids think I'm Kris Kringle."

I directed a look to his stomach which is a testimonial to the expansion value of Army cooking. "I'll advise against making your entrance through the chimney, Sarge. You might get hung up between the first and second floor and not make it down till Spring."

"An' you might not make corporal till the Fall of '54 if you don't watch the wisecracks, sonny. My stomach ain't as big as a lot of PFC's heads, meanin' no one in particular except you."

I tried to slip back into his good graces. "What do you find gives you the most excitement when you play Santa?" I asked.

"The dog mistakin' me for a burglar an' tryin' to sink his teeth into my leg. That goes on for the first five minutes after I come in but he gradually calms down. He ain't never quite sure it is me an' he sits in a corner snarlin' while I give the kids their presents. The kids ain't sure it's me, either, though they get a pretty good idea. But I guess they figure there's a chance it's really Sandy Claus so they behave all right."

"Aren't your children getting a little old for Santa Claus?" I said. Nowadays they learn young that it's all a story."

"YEAH, I KNOW. They're all gettin' wise. I'm afraid. I worked up a big spiel last year tellin' the youngest one, who's four, what a tough time I had drivin' the reindeer down in all the snow an' ice an' he asks me why I didn't take the Ford. That's the trouble with the world today. Kids are gettin' too smart. They're always readin' books an' listenin' to the radio an' goin' to movies. Half the time they're talkin' about things I never heard of an' when they're not talkin' they're thinkin', which is somethin' kids shouldn't bother themselves with."

"When I was growin' up, Sandy Claus was the big man in a kid's life, an' nobody asked any questions about how he got down from the North Pole or how he managed to get aroun' to all the houses in one night. Today, the kids are suspicious. One of mine told me he didn't believe in him anymore because he figured out a jet couldn't cover the territory he was supposed to so how could a bunch of reindeer. When I was growin' up jets was somethin' you weren't allowed to touch on the gas stove."

"Well, if what you say is true maybe Santa is on his way out, even if the Commies don't get rid of him."

"HE AIN'T on his way out," he replied doggedly. "If kids go back to bein' kids instead of blue eyed genuses he'll be aroun' for quite a while. In fact, some of them



## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"He promised me everything, Pop, I thought you said all that would stop after election."

## BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



"Don't feel so bad, dear, maybe you'll be able to break somebody tomorrow."

## Pickett NCO School Graduates 9th Class

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Graduation Exercises for the 9th class of the Post NCO Leadership School were held at Theater No. 4.

Honor Graduates from the class of 48 men were Sgt. William E. Taylor of Howitzer Co., 3d Battalion, 3d Armd. Cav. Regt.; Cpl. Sattizahn of the 354th Military Police Co.; and SFC James C. Hope of the 475th Ordnance Depot Co.

commysars who have kids might do well to slug up their chimneys. The old bo' might drop in on 'em some Christmas Eve an' they'd have a helluva time explainin' it to Joe."

## Musical Show At Benning Features 65 Performers

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Benning's big holiday musical review, "Winter Wonderland," will be presented Dec. 16-18 in the Main Theater.

The 65-person cast includes Benning and Lawson Air Force Base officers and enlisted men and a number of civilians from Columbus, Phenix City and the surrounding area.

The one-and-a-half-hour review includes eight musical numbers, two ballets, one comedy dance and five comedy routines.

It is being produced by The Infantry Center Special Services Section under the direction of PFC Robert Biggs.





## BY POINTS

## Poll Results

(A total of 8285 votes were received by ARMY TIMES during the 1952 All-Army football poll. The poll opened Oct. 11 and all votes postmarked no later than Nov. 24 were counted. As announced at the outset, the votes were tabulated according to the following point system. Each vote for a player on the voter's home post team was counted as one point. Each vote for a player not on the voter's home post team, three points. Each vote by a coach for a player not on his own team, five points. All players who received at least ten points are included in the following tabulation.)

## ENDS

Andy Hillhouse, Polk	875
Frank Rascoe, Houston	607
Barry Deetz, Gap	589
Mike Roarke, Gap	505
Al Pfeifer, Eustis	490
Glehn Smith, Belvoir	475
Leo Sugar, Lee	461
Paul Phipps, Drake	355
Chet Ostrowski, Lee	310
Bob Tankosh, Breck	250
Shad Garnett, Drake	238
Bill Cunningham, Drake	210
Colin Anderson, Jackson	205
James Cleveland, Brooke	190
Cliff Hooper, Drake	183
Leonard Lewane, HSC Japan	180
Jim Dudding, Breck	162
Charles Russell, Brooke	155
Vern Dunham, Breck	146
Salty Stevens, Houston	125
George Mayfield, Atterbury	95
Crittendon, Wood	71
Bud Chadwick, Ord	45
Sullivan, Stoneman	41
Rickman, 1st Divarty	36
J. D. Ison, 28th Sp Trps	34
Azaman, Stoneman	31
Robert Souza, HSC	27
Charles Balcluis, Drake	25
Earl Holmes, Eustis	22

## (10-20 POINTS)

Bates, Presidio; Warriner, Eustis; Partridge, Lee; Green, Cooke; Leisher, Atterbury; Jay Phillips, Ord; Bush, Yokosuka; Rubio, Stoneman; Jones and Ruseman, Brooke; Adams, 16th Inf.; Cisterino and Case, Munich; Sands, Belvoir; Tollar, XVI Corps Sendai; Keehn, 21st Inf. Sendai.

## TACKLES

Bill Pearman, Belvoir	713
Tom Palmer, Jackson	607
Jack Stroud, Drake	589
John Helwig, Ord	550
Chet Gierula, Lee	535
Don Coleman, Atterbury	503
Verdese Carter, Drake	395
John Hock, Drake	385
Warren Okelberry, Brooke	307
Lloyd Danos, Houston	228
Mike McCormick, Wood	205
Don DeTorre, HSC Japan	183
Norm Beaton, Breck	171
Art Kaplan, Polk	133
Jim Widman, Breck	122
Frank Middendorf, Eustis	115
Jim Martin, Brook	89
Ron Gonier, Eustis	73
Walt Charette, 18th Inf.	65
Buck Conard, Eustis	42
Joe Marsalak, Yokohama	36
Don Green, Lee	33
Clarence Drible, Stoneman	31
Bud Newcomb, Houston	22

## (10-20 POINTS)

Soso, Stoneman; James, Houston; Thomas, 16th Inf.; Bolkovac, Jackson; Shearow, Eustis; Doo-nick, 4th Divarty; Jones and Pascarella, Indiantown Gap; Nolan, 26th Inf.; Holzman, 12th AAA; Haynes, 2d A/C; Dankworth, Lee; Mitchell, Polk; Baker, Wood.

## GUARDS

Ray Romero, Gap	657
Chuck Asher, Breck	572
Ted Daffer, Eustis	505
Irv Palumbo, Eustis	465
Bill Austin, Drake	450
Claude Brawner, Stuttgart	397
Charles Onorato, Stoneman	310
Steve Smith, Stoneman	281
Ed Listopad, Lee	169
Frank Johnston, Brooke	140

## Reynolds Could Be No. 1 College, Pro Prospect, Says Coach

Sgt. Sammy Reynolds, Fort Eustis safetyman, the only member of the 1952 All-Army team without college experience, was almost a unanimous choice for "most valuable player" by Eustis fans. This, despite the fact that the strong Eustis team includes several former college greats.

Eustis Head Coach Russ Skall also named Reynolds as "most valuable player," adding: "He is constantly saving the game for us by his tackles all over the field. His leadership is great. . . He has the ability to make a tackle look easy from a difficult angle."

"If he were to get out of the Army next week, he would be the number one prospect for any college or professional team. He diagnoses plays with uncanny accuracy, and possesses great football knowledge and ability. He is an excellent team player and never tries to go 'headline hunting'."

Much to the regret of college and pro scouts, however, Reynolds—in the Army since 1946—has decided to make the Army a career.

Sam Pope, Breck	120
Jim Hahn, Jackson	107
Joe Gould, Eustis	65
Carl Young, Atterbury	53
Bob Strachler, Breck	51
Frank Cotter, Brooke	46
Tom Davis, Lawton	32
Bob Donaldson, Jackson	30
Carroccio, Lee	28
Rudy Andabaker, Lee	27
Marsh Blackburn, Atterbury	22

## (10-20 POINTS)

Pearson, Houston; Rust, Drake; Capretti, XVI Corps, Sendai; Vranjes and Kelly, Eustis; Drews and Graves, Belvoir; Beal, Brooke; Jerome, Lee; Koehler, HSC Japan; Zernheit and Padjet, 12th Inf.; Fraley, 6th A/C; King, Wood; Nasca, 16th Inf.; Minnick, 14th RCT; Spivey, 7th Army Sp Trps; Gentile, Tokyo QM Depot; Garan, 21st Inf. Sendai; Cepparulo, 2d Port Japan.

## CENTERS

(Gerald Weatherly, first team All-Army in 1951 and with the Fort Sam Houston Rangers most of this season, was high among the leaders but his discharge in November eliminated him from the poll. He is now playing linebacker

## Lagorio Wins 'Most Valuable' Poll

In tabulating the most valuable player votes, a system similar to that of the team poll was used with extra points going to players receiving most valuable player nomination from fans not stationed at their post and to players chosen by Army coaches.

Strangely enough, the winner of the poll—fullback George Lagorio of the Fort Ord Warriors—received far more votes from other posts than from Ord although he was almost a unanimous choice with Ord voters.

On the other hand, Eustis safetyman Sammy Reynolds, who just barely beat out Arnold Galiffa for the runner-up spot, won second place largely because of the hundreds of votes he received from Eustis voters. Despite the fact that several former All-Americans starred for the strong Eustis team this year, Reynolds was almost a unanimous choice for most valuable player with the Eustis fans

## ARMY TIMES Sports

with the Chicago Bears.)

Clayton Tonnemaker, Drake	1307
Les Richter, Cooke	715
Irv Holdash, Eustis	521
Bob McCullough, Breck	433
Pete St. Clair, Drake	305

(As linebacker, St. Clair received votes for tackle, guard, center and fullback. As in all such cases, his point total above represents his over-all total.)

Frank Boulware, Polk	107
Doug Lockridge, Jackson	84
Nosey Edwards, Lee	62
Joe McCutcheon, Eustis	58
Villarreal, 16th Inf.	53
Art Wolan, Lee	48
Worley, Stoneman	42
Jesse Lowther, Belvoir	27
Rick Hill, Wood	27
Perry Hairston, Lee	23

Biesiadecki, Munich; Williams, Indiantown Gap; Murray, Knox; Fuller, Brooke; Veltes, 18th Inf.; Krishner, 24th Divarty, Sendai; Santelli, Japan Signal.

## QUARTERBACKS

Arnold Galiffa, HSC Japan	1124
Rocco Calvo, Lee	978
Carroll Lowenstein, Stuttgart	435
Tony Marcovechio, Drake	392
Bob Kilfoyle, Breck	312
Bob Bestwick, Eustis	235
Jack DelBello, Jackson	173
John Herzog, Stoneman	120
John DuFour, 18th Inf.	83
Ellie Lowe, Brooke	74
Bobby Fritz, Lawton	59
Carl Leone, Gap	55
Len Swantic, 16th Inf.	42
Mickey Carter, Knox	37
Bob Handke, Brooke	35
Ed Trubick, Polk	27
Eddy Crook, Jackson	26

## (10-20 POINTS)

Neveux, Brooke; Hoge, Gap; Centro, Houston; Cascalenda, Breckinridge; Danks, 21st Inf.; Sendai; Judge, 4th Divarty; Cecconi, 172d Inf.; Brown, Tokyo QM Depot; Teach, Schimmelpennig.

## HALFBACKS

(George "Gabby" Sims, second team All-Army in 1951 and with the Fort Ord Warriors for almost all of this season, ranked high among the leaders but his discharge from the Army in November eliminated him from the poll. Formerly with the Los Angeles

Rams, he was traded to the "Dallas" Texans this year and plans to return to pro football next season.)

Larry Coutre, Breck	965
Sammy Reynolds, Eustis	670
Randall Clay, Brooke	584
Dan Washelesky, Polk	442
Bill Van Heuit, Drake	430
Jimmy Glisson, Jackson	295
Mike Maccioli, Drake	250
Jim Whitmer, Gap	235
Ron Clark, Breck	216
Frank Bowman, Brooke	157
Bill Scazzero, Lee	135
Arnold Boykin, Jackson	120
Jim Ortlief, Stuttgart	93
Chas. Hartley, HSC Japan	85
Lukie Phillips, Ord	62
Gene Shannon, Eustis	61
Tom McCormick, Yokohama	60
Alan Egler, Jackson	60
Pete Middlestead, Houston	55
Conrad Jones, Lee	42
Ryles, Stoneman	41
Fred Tesone, Wood	36
Angel Acosta, Stoneman	31
Ed Burgin, Belvoir	28
Virgil Stanley, Stoneman	24
Joe Petruzzo, Lee	24
Jimmy Joe Robinson, Belvoir	23

(10-20 POINTS)  
Moyer, Breckinridge; Pearson, Ostrand, Lloyd and Price, Houston; Miller and Sherrill, Eustis; Kennedy, Berlin; Barry Samuels and Rogers, Brooke; Leftwich, Belvoir; DeNoir, Munich; Bates, Polk; Coy, Nurnberg; Thomas, Lee; Cline, Yokosuka.

## FULLBACKS

George Lagorio, Ord	1015
Ken Shobe, Houston	889
Bernie Stephens, Breck	535
John Callahan, Gap	437
Lukie Brunson, Jackson	419
Buster Humphries, Drake	410
Pete Perini, Knox	285
Nick Adduci, Wood	238
Jim Garrett, Lee	230
Joe Tidwell, Brooke	147
John Woodall, 2d RCT	85
Dale Alcorn, 18th Inf.	52
Emmitt King, 12th AAA	48
Hal Seidenberg, Lee	41
George Hudak, Eustis	30
Ben Caviness, HSC Japan	29
Young, Lee	28

(20-10 POINTS)  
Wade, Polk; Phillips, 36th FA Gp; Brewer, 1st Divarty; Van Pelt, XVI Corps Sendai; Zeiger, Drake.

## Breck, Drake, Eustis Place Most Players

This year 8285 voters helped choose the second annual Army Times All-Army football team. Thus the total vote went way over the 1951 count when 5456 fans participated.

High individual honors went to fullback George Lagorio of the Fort Ord Warriors, under contract to the Los Angeles Rams, a star on both offense and defense.

Lagorio won the "most valuable player" contest after a close battle with safetyman Sammy Reynolds of the Fort Eustis Wheels, only member of the All-Army team without collegiate experience; and former West Pointer Arnold Galiffa, star quarterback of the

## All-Army '52 Team Pictured On Back Page

Hqs. & Service Command Athletics in Japan.

Clayton Tonnemaker, two-time All-American-center from Minnesota and pro star with the Green Bay Packers, proved to be the highest vote-getter in the team poll, gaining 1307 points for his play with the Camp Drake Bulldogs in Japan. His nearest rival was Galiffa with 1124.

Camp Breckinridge's Larry Coutre, former Notre Dame and Green Bay Packer back, and end Andy Hillhouse of the Camp Polk Armadillos were the only two members of the 1951 first team to repeat.

Tackle Jack Stroud of Camp Drake and Fort Ord guard John Helwig, first-team winners last year, won second-team berths. Stroud was with Fort Jackson in 1951.

Once again, all members of the first and second All-Army teams will receive handsome engraved watches from ARMY TIMES.

The Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Eagles, rated by many as the strongest Stateside Army team, were the only team to place two men on the first team, with guard Chuck Asher and Coutre making the stunt possible. The Eagles also placed a man on the third team, fullback Bernie Stephens. Breckinridge will meet the powerful San Diego Naval Training Center eleven in the Salad Bowl on New Year's Day in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels, another of the Army's strongest teams, placed five men on the first three teams: Reynolds on the first, guard Ted Daffer and Joe Palumbo on the second, and end Al Pfeifer and center Irv Holdash on the third. Camp Drake was next with four players on the All-Army squad. In addition to Tonnemaker and Stroud, guard Bill Austin and halfback Van Heuit won honors by making the third team.

## Fred Coco Captures 60th Bout At Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—When PFC Fred Coco regained his feet at the count of eight and went on to take a close decision from Sgt. Amadeo Navarro, Fort Hood lightweight champion, in a recent boxing match here, he ran his string of ring victories to 60, with only three losses in the last five years.

In each case he avenged these defeats in later meetings. In his 81 Army ring career he has scored wins over five champions at four different military posts.



## SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

WELL gosh dang, gee williken, whaddaya know, who woulda thunk it, and I'll be. They did it. They honest-to-betsy did it. The major league gears have passed an inter-league waiver rule.

From now on, there will be no more Johnny Mizes and Johnny Hopps and Johnny Sains and guys named Ewell coming to the Yankees in August and September when the going gets tough.

From now on, before a player can be sold from one league to another after the June 15 deadline, he will have to be waived through both leagues.

### Hot Stove League

Maybe it was the first snow we had had in these here parts. Or the end of the college football season. Or the winter baseball meetings in Phoenix, Arizona. But whatever, our hot stove league was in rip-roaring session this week.

We tuned up with a run-down on the winter deals, such as they were, and the consensus was that Bucky Harris had pulled a shrewdly in getting southpaw Chuck Stobbs for rookie Mike Fornieles, particularly since Stobbs has a big curve that should go well in Pappy Griffith's limitless ball park, and that the Tigers—for once—had got the better of Bill (Emancipation Proclamation) Veeck.

Trucks or no Trucks—and one thing the Tigers don't desperately need is pitchers—Bob Nieman figures to drive home a mess of runs for Freddy Hutchinson's gang next year. As for Johnny Groth, well, he is one of those promising ball players who just misses. About the best you can say about him is that he's good enough to stay in the big leagues. Owen Friend? Well, maybe he improved his stick work while playing with Brooke Medical Center Comets

the past two years, who knows? If not, he doesn't figure to hang around Briggs Stadium too long. He's a good fielder but he ain't no Gehringer. He's got to hit more than he did when he was up before.

BUT ONCE the trade talk ran its course, our hot stove league session got down to more serious business. The topic under discussion was this: what, after all, makes a ball player a ball player? What makes him different from all the other Joes parading around in big league flannels?

Natural ability? Speed? A good arm? A good pair of hands? 20-20 eyesight? Nerve? Practice? Physical condition? Reflexes? Complexes?

I'll tell you what we decided. We decided that the big thing, the basic thing, had something to do with hate.

We decided that first of all a ball player has got to be one of those guys who can't stand to lose. Losing has got to drive him nuts.

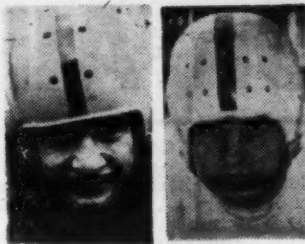
And the opposing team just can't be nine guys playing against him and eight other guys. They've got to be the opposition and he's got to hate them for some fool reason because they are the opposition. As Al Simmons used to put it in his heyday—when he considered a .350 season a bum one—"No matter how much I like a guy off the field, if he's on the other side in a ball game he's my enemy."

IT FOLLOWS, of course, that a ball player is often one helluva poor loser. When his teammates take defeat with a shrug of the shoulder and give out with a "well, you can't win 'em all," look, it makes him mad. Your ball player can't understand how they do it.

And no matter what the old-timers say, we've still got a few ball players up now in the big time. Eddie Joost, Phil Rizzuto, Gerry Priddy, Jackie Robinson, Clint Courtney, Ferris Fain and Monte Irvin, to name a few. To these guys, somehow the old ball game really matters.

BACK IN the thirties, my favorite ball player was a fellow

## On All-Army 3d Team



Irv Holdash

Chet Gierula

named Bob Johnson who spent a decade with a second division ball club in Philadelphia.

Famed mostly for his home run hitting, Cherokee Bob could do much more than merely hit homers. He could run the bases. He could field. He could throw. A natural pull hitter, he could cross 'em up and poke the ball to the opposite field. An outfielder, he could play second, third or first, whenever necessary. Most of all, though, he could put out. He always played the game for all it was worth. It was the only way he knew how.

I remember one game in Shibe Park in September sometime during the late thirties attended by no more than 2500 fans. It came during a series between the A's and the Browns billed as the "battle for seventh place." Honest. Score at the end of nine was 1-1. After the Browns went down in order in the top of the 10th, Bob Johnson led off the bottom of the inning for the A's with a bullet-like drive that bounced off the left-centerfield bleacher wall. It was a good poke but the Brownie outfielders were playing Johnson deep—as everyone did—and Big Bob had no business getting any more than a double on the hit. But he did. He wound up on third. How he did it was what I most remember about the game.

As he was about to slide into third, he must have noticed the third - baseman's outstretched hands because he purposely came in high. High enough to make certain that the ball would hit him in the back. And it did. I am certain it was no accident. Thus, Johnson got the winning run on third base with nobody out.

The A's couldn't get him home and the Browns went on to win the game in the 14th as I remember, but no matter. Though it was just another ball game between two third-rate clubs with nothing at stake, I will never forget how magnificently Bob Johnson tried to win it.

Such plays were routine with Johnson. I have always believed that if Bob had been with the Yanks his name would have been—indeed still would be—a household word. In any event, here, mister, was a ball player. The kind that can't stand to lose. The only kind.

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## Letter On Brawner Wins MVP Contest

M/Sgt. Harry Meyerson, stationed at Stuttgart, Germany, was awarded top honors and \$25 in the "most valuable player" letter contest for his words of praise concerning Stuttgart guard Claude Brawner. His winning letter follows:

"Cpl. Claude Brawner of the 1952 Stuttgart Stallions has set a standard for line play which will be discussed for a long time over here.

"This former Louisiana State University lineman was the fire and inspiration of a line which was always outweighed but never outplayed. His uncanny knack of giving defensive signals was only exceeded by his aggressiveness and aggressiveness, which made him a fifth man in opposing backfields all year.

"Add to this his ability to play all year as a 60-minute man in this day of the two-platoon system, and continually set a fast pace by his aggressiveness and spirit. Those who played with him, against him, or watched him will never forget his fine example of good, hard football."

The letter contest worked in

## Ken Shobe Played Season Finale With Busted Jaw

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fullback Ken Shobe, second-team All-Army star, is on the ailing list these days. Shobe re-fractured a jaw which he broke playing softball last summer—and therein lies a story.

The latest injury occurred on the second play of the Rangers' season finale against Camp Polk. Shobe told no one of his mishap, however, and finished the game, playing offensive fullback and defensive linebacker. The Rangers lost, 13-6, in the last 20 seconds, spoiling an unbeaten season.

Shobe's injury was diagnosed at Camp Polk, but was not set by physicians until the team returned to Fort Sam Houston Sunday, Nov. 23.

### Jackson In Bowl

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The Fort Jackson Arrows will meet the Parris Island Marines in the American Legion Bowl in Savannah, Ga., Dec. 13. Earlier in the season Jackson upset Parris Island, 31-21.

conjunction with the All-Army football poll and weekly awards were made during the past two months.

Meyerson is a member of Co. A, 7824th SCU, Stuttgart.

## Drake Wins Title Game Easily, 38-0

YOKOHAMA.—Camp Drake's talented and experienced team left no doubts of its superiority with a crunching 38-to-0 victory over Naval Beach Group in the playoff for the Central Command conference football championship before 8000 fans at Nasugbu Beach field.

The Bulldogs had their biggest passing day of the season with a whopping 252 yards in the air. Tony Marcovechio completed 6 of 12 for 124 yards; Frank Ernaga 4 of 8 for 128.

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# Who's Who On All-Army Team

## Andy Hillhouse CAMP POLK END

One of the two members of the 1951 Army Times' All-Army first team to win top honors again this year. From Alvin, Tex., where he played high school ball before going on to star for Texas A&M in '47, '48 and '50. Named All-Southwest Conference end in '48 and '50. In '50 he was also named to Grantland Rice's special squad as pass receiver and to Walter Camp's offensive and defensive team. Captain of Texas A&M in 1950 and co-captain of the Polk Armadillos this year.

Has won fame as a sixty-minute man, equally effective on offense or defense. His catch of a touchdown pass in the last 20 seconds of play enabled Polk to down Fort Sam Houston, previously undefeated, three weeks ago. Now a sergeant, he was drafted in Jan. '51. In 1946 he served in the Navy, spending seven months in Guam. 6' 4", 225 pounds, 25 years old.

## Frank Rascoe FORT HOUSTON END

It isn't often that a defensive end can compete with the more sensational pass-grabbing ends in a poll of this kind, but Frank Rascoe's value to the Fort Sam Houston Rangers was not overlooked by the voters. In game after game his work was outstanding, especially so in the 12-7 win over Great Western Investment when he repeatedly squashed every effort to skirt his end, and the hard-fought 21-21 tie with Abilene Christian College. Midway in the season, Ranger coach Lt. Stewart Newman bracketed the less-heralded Rascoe with center Gerald Weatherly, now with the Chicago Bears, and the club's outstanding fullback, Ken Shobe, as the three key men on the Rangers. Played for Coffeyville, Kans., Junior College in 1946 and for Del Mar Junior College in 1950. Hometown, Royse City, Tex. 6' 1", 165 pounds.

## Bill Pearman FORT BELVOIR TACKLE

Well known for his play with Tennessee's great teams of recent years. Named to several All-American teams last year including the Look-Grantland Rice first team. Famed chiefly for his defensive work with Tennessee, he has starred on both offense and defense for the Belvoir Engineers this year. Played for the 1952 College All-Stars against the Los Angeles Rams.

Known to his mates as "Pug," a 2d Lt., he had a ROTC commission when called to active duty this summer. Hometown, Charlotte, N. C. 6', 210 pounds. Age 23.

## Tom Palmer FORT JACKSON TACKLE

Earned three letters at Wake Forest College and was named to the All-Southern team in 1949, his senior year. Joined the Chicago Cardinals in 1940 and played with them for one season before his induction April, 1951. A student with Jackson's 1951 powerhouse club, he was chosen co-captain of the Arrows for '52. Nickname is "Ace." Palmer's trademark is the sleeveless jersey in which he always plays.

This season he has played mostly on the defensive unit although he plays both offense and defense when necessity demands. He has played the entire season although handicapped by a number of injuries, refusing to be sidelined. Hometown, Collingwood, N. J. 6' 2", 230 pounds.

## Third Team Stars



**Bernie Stephens**  
Breckinridge FB

**Glenn Smith**  
Belvoir End

## Ray Romero INDIANTOWN GAP GUARD

A standout for Kansas State College before gaining fame as a rookie lineman with the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Pro loop last year. As captain of the Indiantown Gap Red Devils this year, he assisted coach Frank Walton throughout the season.

Key blocker on several touchdown runs by John Callahan and Ken Fremming and threw the crucial block that shook Callahan loose for 69 yards against Fort Belvoir. Shared the extra-point kicking job for the Gap and converted 16. A tireless worker. Hometown, Wichita, Kans. 5' 11", 220 pounds. Age 24.

## Chuck Asher BRECKINRIDGE GUARD

A two-time honorable mention All-American at the University of Louisville, Chuck has been the bulwark of Camp Breckinridge's defensive line as the middle guard in the five-man forward wall. One of the sparkplugs of the Breck defense which yielded the opposition an average of only 5.6 points per game. Solidly built along the lines of a fireplug at 5' 10½" and 197 pounds.

During the Jackson game, he roared through to spill a Jackson punter on 4th down before he could get the kick away, enabling the Eagles to take over deep in Arrow territory and set up a Breck TD. This one effort was characteristic of his defensive play all year. Hometown, Middletown, Ohio.

## Clayton Tonnemaker CAMP DRAKE CENTER

Played four years with the University of Minnesota and was just about everybody's All-American center in 1948 and 1949. Co-captain of the College All-Stars in 1950. Made good in pro ball in a big way with the Green Bay Packers during his one year stay and won All-Pro honors.

Starred for the strong Brooke Medical Center Comets during the '51 season. With the powerhouse Camp Drake Bulldogs this year, he was both defensive linebacker and offensive center. Named to the Central Command All-Conference team by coaches and officials.

Hometown, Minneapolis, Minn. 6' 2", 235 pounds.

## Arnold Galiffa HSC (JAPAN) QB

Nationally famous for his quarterbacking with West Point during the Blanchard-Davis era. Unanimous All-American in 1949. This is his second season with the Hqs. & Service Command Athletics. The Athletics were beaten only once this year, by the Drake Bulldogs in a thriller, 27-26.

During the first seven league games, Galiffa hit for 13 touchdowns and set up many others. Against the Drake team, he completed 11 of 26 tries for 232 yards, including touchdown pitches of 14 and ten yards. A 44-yard toss set up the first score and a 47-yard toss to the one set up Galiffa's only touchdown of the season, a one-yard quarterback sneak. His performance against Drake was particularly outstanding because his offensive line could do little to stop the great Drake defense and he had little protection. A unanimous choice for the Yokohama Division All-Star team selected by coaches, officials and sports writers, and nearly a unanimous choice for the most valuable player award in that division. A 1st Lt.; 6' 2", 185 pounds. Hometown, Donora, Pa.

## Larry Coutre BRECKINRIDGE BACK

One of two members of the Army Times' 1951 All-Army first team to repeat this year. Once again this former Notre Dame and Green Bay Packer was one of the big offensive guns for Breckinridge as the Eagles compiled an undefeated record of eight wins. A shifty runner, Coutre scored eight TDs and averaged almost eight yards per try. Though far from the fastest back in football, he is so shifty that it often takes two or three men to bring him down. Tacklers just don't get a good shot at him. Has an ability to set up blockers and cut on a dime. A great team player, he removed two men with one block in the Jackson game to allow fullback Bernie Stephens to go all the way. In 1946 Coutre made the Illinois All-State High School team.

During his career at Notre

Dame, he scored 8 touchdowns and was selected to play for the 1950 College All-Stars. With the Green Bay Packers in 1950 he averaged 4.2 yards per try. His greatest college performance was against Tulane in 1949 when he scored three TDs in less than ten minutes. Received more votes than any other player during the 1951 All-Army poll; 5' 9", 180 pounds. Hometown, Chicago, Ill.

## Sammy Reynolds FORT EUSTIS BACK

Unlike other All-Army members, Reynolds has never played college ball. He has been a star, however, on service teams since 1946 when he joined the Army following his graduation from high school in Bonham, Tex. In high school he was a standout for four years and won All-District honors twice. In 1948, he was a member of the I Corps Bullseyes and the Eighth Army All-Stars. From 1949-51, he was with the Okinawa All-Stars. While playing with Okinawa in 1950 in the China Coast League, he won a trophy for being the high point man in league play with 89 points scored.

Reynolds has been a member of five All-Star teams. In 1950 and 1951 he was the leading ground gainer on Okinawa. He has seen 59 months of overseas service, including two years in the Philippines, one in Japan, and three on Okinawa.

With Eustis this year he has played safety and has stopped many opposition TDs. Against Quantico, he overtook a Marine in the clear from 20 yards behind. Against Jackson, he made seven of the nine tackles inside the Eustis five-yard stripe.

During the Wheels' first nine games this year, Reynolds returned 13 punts for 267 yards. This does not include the Atterbury contest this month when he scored the game's first TD on a 95-yard punt return; 5' 11", 185 pounds. Hometown, Bonham, Tex. Age 24.

## George Lagorio FORT ORD FB

This former St. Mary's star under contract to the Los Angeles Rams has been a real powerhouse, on both defense and offense for the Ford Ord Warriors for two years.

On several occasions he has gone the full sixty minutes. Against Les Ritcher's Camp Cooke team this year he took the ball from scrimmage 22 times for a total gain of 144 yards and an average of 6.5 yards a try. He also punted seven times for an excellent average of 52.5 yards per punt. In addition to his running plays, Lagorio received five screen passes behind the line of scrimmage on one of the team's best plays and gained 19, 18, 15, 7, 20 and 14 yards respectively in seven efforts.

Against the Hamilton AFB Defenders, his key block made possible one of the two Ord TDs as the Warriors won, 13-7. Against the San Jose Packers, he got off a tremendous quick kick early in the game to set up the first Ord TD. Lagorio booted the ball from his own 20-yard stripe all the way to the Packer four. Later in the game, to prove his triple-threat status, he set up a TD with a pair of passes good for 28 yards and a 10-yard run, then received a pass in the flat on the 15 which he took over for the score.

With the Warriors last year Lagorio gained 538 yards in 96 carries for average of 5.5 per try. His position on the All-Army team this year as well as his Most Valuable Player win was made possible largely through his popularity with rival coaches and fans from other posts than Ord although he was just about a unanimous choice for most valuable honors with Ord voters. Hometown, Alameda, Calif. 6' 1", 205 pounds.

## Second Team

### BARRY DEETZ, Gap End

Started campaign as defensive end but saw double duty during most of the season. Enjoys defense. Big, aggressive flanker on offense. Quick down under punts. Caught four touchdown passes this season and most sensational came against Bainbridge. Defensive hero for Indiantown Gap Red Devils last year until hurt. Starred for Moravian College before entering the Army; 6' 3", 213 pounds. Hometown, Bethlehem, Pa. Age 24.

### MIKE ROARKE, Gap End

Captained Boston College last season. An offensive end, he was top pass receiver for Indiantown Gap this year. Glue-fingered. Also handled punting for Red Devils and averaged around 40 yards per boot. He was quarterback Carl Leone's favorite target until near the end of the season when the big flanker exhibited his talents as a decoy to enable Barry Deetz to shake loose for touchdown catches. At Boston College his play put National Pro League clubs on his trail but Roarke nixed all football offers for a baseball career. He received a bonus when he signed with the Boston Braves as a catcher and first baseman; 6' 2", 195 pounds. Hometown, West Warwick, R. I. Age 21.

### JACK STROUD, Drake Tackle

Played four years at the University of Tennessee and won All-Southeastern in 1949 and All-American in 1950, when he captained Tennessee's Cotton Bowl team. Played for the College All-Stars in 1951. Starred for the Fort Jackson Golden Arrows last year and was elected to the Central Command All-Conference team this year. A 1st Lt.; 6' 1", 220 pounds. Hometown, Knoxville, Tenn. Age 23.

### JOHN HELWIG, Ord Tackle

Helwig was voted to the first-string All-Army team last year after coming to the Ord Warriors from Notre Dame. In addition to his gridiron ability, Helwig is one of the nation's better shot-putters although he missed making the Olympic team this year. With Ord he has served as right linebacker and he has turned in one excellent performance after another. A popular choice with coaches. 205 pounds.

### TED DAFFER, Eustis Guard

Starred for Tennessee for four years after winning a football scholarship. Named to many All-American teams in 1950 including Collier's and the 1950 Look-Grantland Rice squad. A standout in the 1952 North-South game as well as the 1951 Cotton Bowl. Thanks to his blocked punt against Bolling AFB on the 15-yard stripe, the Eustis Wheels defeated the highly-rated Generals, 7-0. Starred all year for Eustis on defense. ROTC Transportation Corps 2d Lt. First name is Terrell but known to all as Ted because of his initials—T. E. D. His twins were one-year old this week; 6' 1", 185 pounds. Hometown, Norfolk, Va. Age 23.

### JOE PALUMBO, Eustis Guard

Captain of his prep team at Greenbrier Military Academy, Louisburg, West Va. Received a football scholarship from University of Virginia and went on to star for the Cavaliers. In his junior year he was named captain. In his senior year he gained considerable All-American recognition. Defensive standout for Eustis. An ROTC 2d Lt. in the Transportation Corps. Hometown, Beaver, Pa. Age 23.

### LES RICHTER, Cooke Center

Associated Press All-American defensive first string, 1950 and 1951. Also named on other All-

(Continued On Next Page)



## Who's Who

(Continued From Preceding Page)  
American teams in '50 and 1951. Played guard, tackle, fullback and line-backer for the University of California varsity for three years. Last collegiate game in Shrine Bowl, Dec. 31, 1951. Drafted by "Dallas" Texans and then traded to the Los Angeles Rams for 11 players (one of whom was George Sims 1951 second-team All-Army). Commissioned through ROTC last June, he served as player-coach of the Camp Cooke "Four by Fours" this season. The 2d Lt. is serving as Asst. Special Service Officer of the 44th Inf. Div., which recently moved from Cooke to Fort Lewis, Wash. Received many votes from coaches during the All-Army poll this year; 6' 3", 248 pounds. Age 22.

### BOCCO CALVO, Lee QB

As quarterback, directed Fort Lee to its most successful season in history. At Cornell, where he compiled one of the greatest passing records in the school's history, he was on the verge of winning a big name for himself when Princeton and Dick Kazmaier stole the show. In 1950 at Cornell he led the Ivy League in pass completion with 51 of 94 for 730 yards, a 54.3 percentage. At Lee this season he passed for 723 yards by completing 47 out of 93. He also scored three touchdowns, two more than he tallied in his career at Cornell. Significant because this year, for the first time since a knee injury took him out of action as a sophomore, he was able to run the ball. A recurrence of the injury in Lee's fifth of ten games this year sidelined him for two contests. Greatest college game was when he engineered Cornell's victory over Penn in 1950; 5' 11", 175 pounds. Hometown, Bethlehem, Pa. Age 22.

### RANDALL CLAY, Brooke Back

After gaining considerable All-American notice at the University of Texas, Clay went on to put in one full year with the New York Giants and won praise for his work from Giant coach Steve Owen. This is his second season with the Brooke Medical Center. He sparked the attack in '51 that led to Brooke's rank as top Army club. In the big game with San Diego Navy, Clay was the leading ground gainer with 73 yards in 10 tries and his field goal was the margin of victory as Brooke won 17-14.

### DAN WASHELESKY, Polk Back

Played college ball for Baldwin-Wallace 1948-50, where he was a sixty-minute man, being used as blocking back mostly when on offense. Played defensive back for Polk. After the exhibition game between Polk and the Chicago Cardinals this year, Washelesky was praised by the pros. As one of the Cardinal players put it, "That number 57 (Washelesky) was one of the best players on the field—and that includes both teams." The SFC was called to AD as a member of the Ohio National Guard's 37th Div. Due for release from the Army this month, he would like to try his hand at professional football, "that is," he says, "if I'm not too light." He weighs 180 and stands 5' 10". Hometown, Berea, Ohio. Age 24.

### KEN SHOBE, Houston FB

A star for the Houston Rangers on offense and defense for two years. He broke his jaw late this summer and had to play the first three games with a protective mask but, judging from his performance, the mask didn't bother Shobe. In these three games alone, he went over for six TDs. Against Abilene Christian College Shobe led Houston to a tie with 93 yards in 16 carries and made almost two-thirds of the tackles in the first half as line-backer. At Corpus Christi, Tex., High School, Shobe was All-State and then played freshman football at Texas A&M. But he sustained a broken neck in the Aggies' last game in '48 and transferred to Tyler Jr. College for two years before entering the Army. Leading ground-gainer for the Rangers in '51 as in '52. 195 pounds.

## Third Team

### AL PFEIFER, Eustis End

Playing with a football scholarship, he lettered four years at Fordham University where he majored in government. Won honorable mention on several All-American squads and was a popular choice for All-East in 1951. Played professionally with the New York Giants and with Toronto in the Canadian League where he made All-Canada. A PFC. 6' 1". Hometown, Englewood, N. J. Age 23.

### GLENN SMITH, Belvoir End

Named to the All-Clemson team this year. Many believe him to be the finest end in Clemson history. Made All-Southern Conference in 1950 and 1951 and also gained considerable All-American honorable mention recognition. A sensational pass receiver for the Belvoir Engineers all year. A 2d Lt. 6' 1", 180 pounds. Hometown, Washington D. C. Age 21.

### CHET GIERULA, Lee Tackle

Received four football letters at University of Maryland and was 1950 All-American honorable mention as defensive tackle. Served as line coach for the Terps last year. A Pvt., he plans to play pro ball after his release from active duty in 1954. Owned by the Cleveland Browns. Elected co-captain of the Lee team following the '52 season.

### DON COLEMAN, Atterbury Tackle

A popular choice for All-American honors while starring for the strong Michigan State team last year. Also a 30-minute standout for the College All-Stars this year. First-string with Michigan State for three years. Commissioned a 2d Lt. following completing of a ROTC course in June. Tremendously fast for a lineman. 185 pounds. Hometown, Flint, Mich.

### BILL AUSTIN, Drake Guard

Now in his second year of Army ball, Austin played for four years with Oregon State and for two years with the New York Giants. With the Camp Drake Bulldogs this year he has starred on both offense and defense, although named as defensive guard on the Central Command All-Conference team by coaches and officials. Also known for his long kick-offs. Fast man down field under punts. Named for "most valuable player" by Drake fans more often than any other player. A Cpl. 6' 1", 225 pounds. Hometown, Woodburn, Ore.

### CLAUDE BRAWNER, Stuttgart Guard

Received more votes than any other player in Eucom. Little All-American at Wynn Junior College in Arkansas in 1949 and played with LSU the following year. A sixty-minute man with the Stuttgart Stallions this season before rotating back to the States. Served as coach Dave Buono's line coach and was also team captain and defensive signal caller. 6', 200 pounds.

### IRVY HOLDASH, Euster center

A standout for North Carolina for three years, he was named to the All-State team three times, All-Southern two times, and won All-American recognition on several teams in 1950, when he captained the Tarheels. After his discharge from the Army, he is slated to play for the Cleveland Browns. Served as linebacker on the strong Fort Eustis team this year. PFC. 6' 1", 200 pounds. Hometown, Youngstown, Ohio. Age 23.

### CARROLL LOWENSTEIN, Stuttgart QB

Captain and star of the 1950 Harvard team. An excellent passer and a fast, smart ball-handler. Last year he was a one-man pow-

erhouse for Fort Dix. With the Stuttgart Stallions this year, his dead-eye passing paced the attack. In the game against Munich, for example, his two touchdowns heaves accounted for Stuttgart's 13-7 win.

### BILL VAN HEUIT, Drake Back

Named to Central Command All-Conference team chosen by coaches and officials. Played in the Hearst National All-Star High School Game in 1946 after starring for four years with Berkeley, Calif. High School. A standout with St. Mary's for four years. A triple-threat man. 6' 2", 185 pounds. Hometown, Berkeley, Calif.

### JIMMY GLISSON, Jackson Back

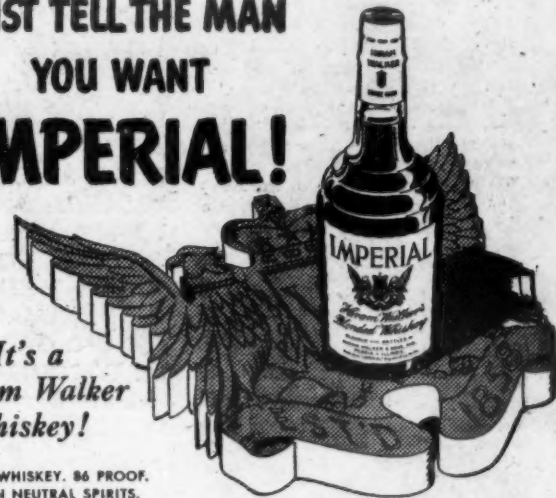
A sensational back for Jackson for two years. Last year on the strong Golden-Arrows he averaged 8.3 yards per carry to lead the club in that department and his average was high again this year. Starred for Tulane before joining the Army. 5' 10", 170 pounds. Age 24.

### BERNIE STEPHENS, Breck FB

Big Steve, a National Negro All-American at Florida A&M, scored 14 touchdowns and averaged almost ten yards per try for the unbeaten Breckinridge Eagles this year. Hopes to play pro ball after his discharge from the Army. Has good speed for a big man and is also a good blocker. 6', 195 pounds.

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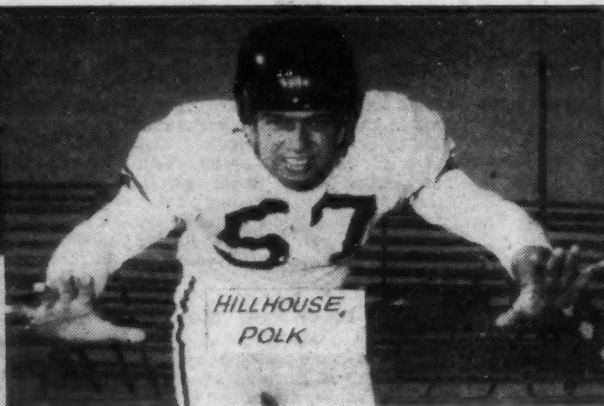
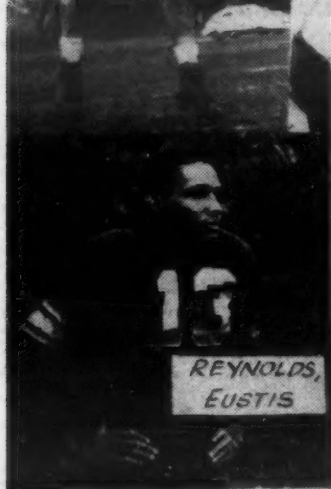
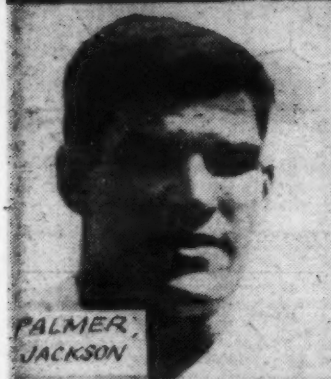
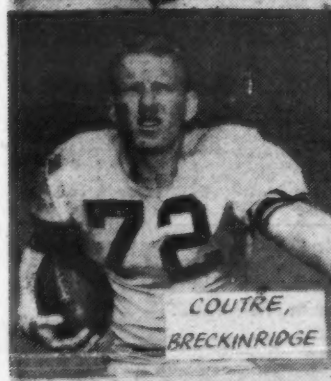
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## All-Army 1952

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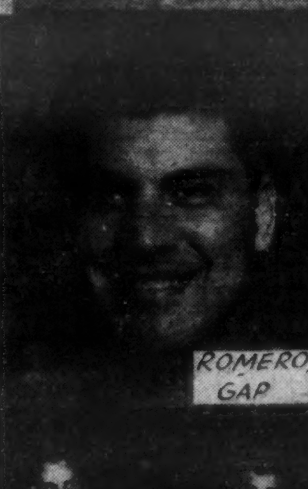
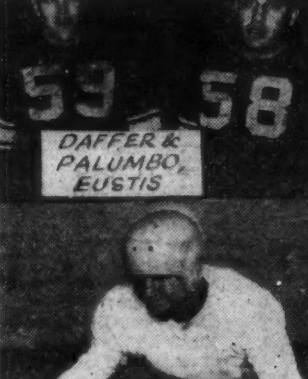
		College	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
E	ANDY HILLHOUSE	Camp Polk	Texas A&M 6'4"	225	Alvin, Tex.
E	FRANK RASCOE	Fort Sam Houston	Del Mar JC 6'1"	190	Royse City, Tex.
T	BILL PEARMAN	Fort Belvoir	Tenn. 6'	210	Charlotte, N. C.
T	TOM PALMER	Fort Jackson	Wake For'st 6'2"	230	Collingswood, N. J.
G	RAY ROMERO	Indiantown Gap	Kansas St. 5'11"	220	Wichita, Kans.
G	CHUCK ASHER	Camp Breckinridge	Louisville 5'10 1/2"	197	Middletown, Ohio
C	C. TONNEMAKER	Camp Drake	Minnesota 6'2"	235	Minneapolis, Minn.
QB	ARNOLD GALIFFA	HSC, Japan	West Point 6'2"	185	Donora, Pa.
HB	LARRY COUTRE	Camp Breckinridge	Notre Dame 5'9"	180	Chicago, Ill.
HB	SAMMY REYNOLDS	Fort Eustis	(None) 5'11"	185	Bonham, Tex.
FB	GEORGE LAGORIO	Fort Ord	St. Mary's 6'1"	205	Alameda, Calif.

## SECOND TEAM

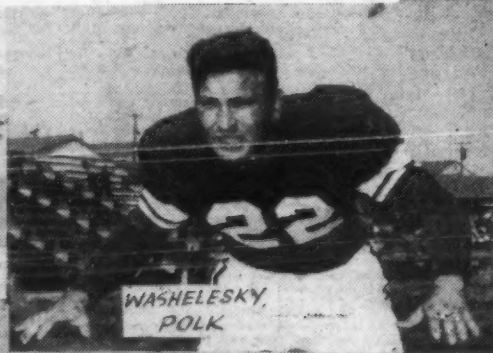
E	MIKE ROARKE	I. Gap	Bost. Col.
E	BARRY DEETZ	I. Gap	Moravian
T	JACK STROUD	Drake	Tennessee
T	JOHN HELWIG	Ord	N. Dame
G	TED DAFFER	Eustis	Tennessee
G	JOE PALUMBO	Eustis	Virginia
C	LES RICHTER	Cooke	California
QB	ROCCO CALVO	Lee	Cornell
HB	RANDALL CLAY	Brooke	Texas
HB	D. WASHELESKY	Polk	Bald-Wal.
FB	KEN SHORE	Houston	Tex. A&M
			Frosh

## THIRD TEAM

E	AL PFEIFER	Eustis	Fordham
E	GLENN SMITH	Belvoir	Clemson
T	CHET GIERULA	Lee	Md.
T	DON COLEMAN	Att'bury	Mich. St.
G	BILL AUSTIN	Drake	Ore. State
G	CL. BRAWNER	Stuttgart	La. State
C	IRV HOLDASH	Eustis	N. C.
QB	C. LOWENSTEIN	Stuttgart	Harvard
HB	BILL VAN HEUIT	Drake	St. Marys
HB	JIMMY GLISSON	Jackson	Tulane
FB	BERNIE STEPHENS	Breck	Fla. A&M

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